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PARIS, March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The United States has put in a maximum claim for loss of life and property during the war aggregating a little less than a billion dollars, the amount for individual loss of life being \$25,000 in each case.

# **CLINNIN TELLS** INSIDE STORY OF 'REPUBLICAN'

# Lundin Directed City Hall Paper.

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Convright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] PARIS, March 20 .- William Hale year of the war. Thompson, Fred Lundin, and other members of the executive committee of the William Hale Thompson Republican club were the real editors and Congressional Record by Representapublishers of The Republican, the tive Fuller of Massachusetts. weekly organ of the Chicago city hall

Walter Rohm, who is listed as the used, was a figurehead merely. He

Proofs of articles to be published in to be used for a large Japanese coloninue, to hold up their hands. The Republican were submitted and zation scheme. The department will edited at meetings of the executive formulate objections to the plan, if the Brevoort hotel every Friday night scheme is of singular interest in the or at more intimate conferences in light of the Japanese request for a from the cash register and hurrled "City Hall No. 3" in the Hotel La race equality clause in the peace terms.

alterations and additions. Sometimes tives of the steel industry. serning the paper was brought out in scale. detail, although repeated efforts to dedinary utterance of The Republican concerning the war were unsuccessful.

Told by Col. Clinnin.

that the taking of testimony from inflicted. witnesses in these cases now the overseas forces would be beed by Attorney Morse Ives for the 100,000 of population. three defendants

Clinnin Obeys Orders.

Although not an unwilling witness, Col. Clinnin began by stating that he was there in obedience to army orders and that he would refuse to answer questions referring to matters he had handled professionally as a member of the city law department. He resigned from the city service early in the war because he no longer could stomach the attitude of Mayor Thompson toward the war. Clinnin's testimony, to one familiar with many of the facts, pre-

iments with enthusiasm.

Lundin Announces Paper.

publican the executive committee met | 000 pounds. Pork reached a total of it the Brevoort. Among those present 13,011,000,000, a three billion increase. in addition to the two principals were Percy B. Coffin, Sam Ettelson, Dr. W. H. Reid, Harry B. Miller, August W. Miller, Charles R. Francis, C. J. Fosberg, 'Ike' Volz, Virtus Rohm, and Walter Rohm," said Col. Clinnin. Lundin announced that the organ-

zation was to have its own paper. He

told of the advantages of the scheme.

(Continued on page 6, column 2.) city.

# EPITOME OF NEWS TWO SHOT, ONE

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING ashington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20. EVIDENCE of the growing tension beween the United States and Japan continues to accumulate, as a result of the Tien-Tsin incident and friction Says the Mayor and among the expeditionary forces in Siby Japanese soldiers at Tien-Tsin, it now appears, was unprovoked, and if this version of the clash is confirmed by Minister Reinsch from Peking, an apology probably will be demanded. The seriousness of the situation is further emphasized by reports being

> Tokio government was more pro-German than pro-ally during the closing

received by the government of the at-

THE state department has started an investigation of reports made by Sen-

VOLUNTARY reductions in basic prices of pig iron and steel for 1919 them. Detective Sergeant John Mo-Mayor Thompson as president of the ranging from 10 to approximately 15 Rae happened along. He fired at the Mayor Thompson as president of the per cent were announced by E. H. fleeing men. Gauer fired. The runcommittee attended most of these conferences, joined in the discussion of and Steel institute, tonight as a result

the formality of his final sanction was No decrease in wages is contemwaived after Lundin gave his O. K., plated except in some mills where at 1103 Webster avenu Here in Paris today the truth con- labor contracts provide for a sliding she was about to enter she fell dead.

ast two years because of the extraor ness, of which steel is regarded as the basic industry.

tary of War Baker continued their street. They had held up the deli-John V. Clinnin of the One Hundred and acrimonious controversy over the catessen of Morris Albert, 847 North Thirtieth United States infantry, for army court martial system. Secretary Hoyne avenue, taking \$50. They had ed took place this morning at the mer assistant corporation counsel of Baker's effort to place the responsi-Chlcago, during the taking of depositions before United States Consul Gen. imposed, upon congress was met by Gauer place. Later they held up bering nearly forty overpowered tions before United States Consul Gen. Imposed, upon consistent with the charge the saloon of John De Fratis, 1941 the soldiers on guard and seized the saloon of John De Fratis, 1941 the soldiers on guard and seized filed by Thompson against The Trib-ung, the Chicago Dally News, and the partment's investigation of the matter was to destroy Gen. Ansell of the then turned to the northwest side; eighty service rifles. Although notice was served on judge advocate's department, who ex. Thompson lawyers last fall vosed the injustice of the penalties gun battles followed.

SENATOR MEDILL McCormick writes letter to Acting Secretary of War Crowell asking speedy return of Thirty-third division, citing the long servsoldiers.

POSTMASTER GENERAL BURLESON diately, firing a warning shot. writes secretary of labor that propawire employes.

the scene was the secret room at the under the stimulus of wartime de-Brevoort, at City Hall No. 3, or City mands, reached the enormous total street. He is 18 years old. The ing of the neutral countries today Brevoort, at City Hall No. 3, or City mands, reached the enormous total police say they have had trouble with hall No. 2 in the Hotel Sherman, the of 23,366,000,000 pounds, greater than him before.

Mr. Mayer advised the committee police say they have had trouble with him before. ever before attained by any nation. Layor T. ompson usually was lying The increase over the previous year duction increased nearly a billion they escaped. week before the first issue of The Re-

#### 10,000 COREANS: IMPRISON 45,000 Maywood.

the paper?" asked Attorney Ives, quesdonling Col. Clinnin.

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"I was said about maintening from Shanghai which has just reached be a conference, who is now in this from Shanghai which has just reached the day E. H. Baker, cash ler of the Emery Motor Livery combens weeks, Mr. Lloyd George said:

pany, 59 East Thirty-fourth street, was "Add another week and it will be beaute conference, who is now in this the decision to withhold their beaute size of the day E. H. Baker, cash were expected at Versailles in three gress to adopt measures for the national association to the paper."

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# FROM WASHINGTON DIES, AS COPS FIGHT ROBBERS

## Death by Hail of Bullets.

titude of the Japanese in Siberia prior Police and automobile bandits played to the armistice, which imply that the hide and seek over the north and northwest sides last night, while exchanging fusillades of revolver shots; two men That this suspicion was shared by were hit, one of them by a policeman the French is born out by the publi- a woman witness of a robbery dropped cation of the views of M. Delanney, dead from fright, and the list of rob-French ambassador to Japan, quoted in bery victims was lengthened by many

The evening's incidents followed one or more of the usual daylight holdups The most spectacular evening affair waiter Robm, who is listed as the ator Phelan of California and others came just after four men in an auto-that a Japanese syndicate has been nemobile had robbed the dry goods store gotiating for the purchase of 800,000 of George A. Gauer at 1200 Webster managed the mechanical end of the acres of land in Mexico, near the Cali- avenue. They compelled Gauer and fornia border, which, it is believed, is Mrs. Helen Kramer, 2057 Racine ave-

Mrs. Mary Mahoney, 2057 Seminary avenue, who was in the store, stood by

Merchant Is Wounded. Gauer seized a revolver and chased

ners turned and sent back a volley. material for publication, and approved alterations and additions. Sometimes

Mrs. Mahoney walked to a di Gauer was taken to the Alexian Broth-The action taken is expected to give ers' hospital, and later was removed termine these facts, made during the a real impetus to a revival of busi to his home, 1206 Waveland avenue.

Harvest of Their Tour. The men in the auto had stolen the SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN and Secre car from Reuben Krover, 2146 Dayton robbed Frank Ortliev, 922 Center airdrome near Santry, six miles National Amendment to street, of \$3. Then they reached the from here, when Sinn Feiners num-

THE census department has an George Shupolsky, and Frank Kelma dispatch from Frankfort-on-Main gives the report that an American tee of distillers of the United States, gun today the mayor was not repre- nounced that in 1916 there were 112 of the West Chicago avenue police soldier on Monday night killed representing the entire distilling insented. The examination was conduct. divorces and 1,050 marriages for each station jumped into the police "filv- three persons in a small town of dustry, announced tonight that steps Krover car and a description.

Fleeing Boy Shot.

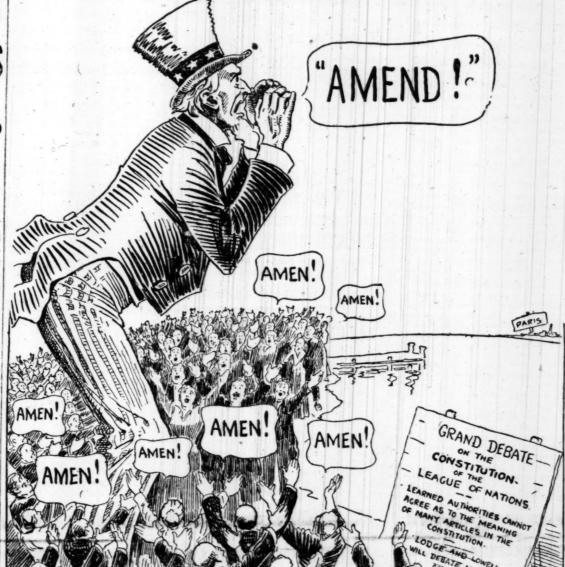
A boy leaped out of the car ahead

tions, stirs up dissatisfaction among chased him. Ten shots were ex killing his comrade, as well as a await the outcome of referendum elecchanged. The boy fell. He had been German farmer. hit in the left leg. At the brideduction in the United States last year, well hospital he gave the name of Jo-

The police car closed with the

Three Robbers Captured. Early this morning Detectives Pat

rick Considine and Thomas Kelliher in an automobile, who admitted they House of the United States dele- fied the amendment, nine more than beer manufacturing situation reached and that the club is in a position to compete with the rest of the world. John Giannocchi, Laffin and Van Buren streets. All had revolvers. The car had been stolen. It belongs to Lohn Holden 304 South Fifth.



FOR A WEAK CONSTITUTION

[Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.]

# LATE NEWS

AMSTERDAM, March 20.-A Krover had reported the theft of dispatch from Frankfort-on-Main ver," and went touring about the ter- Hesse-Nassau. A German frontier were being taken to attack the conritory. They had the number of the guard asked two American soldiers stitutionality of the federal prohibi-

PARIS, March 20 .- At a meet- or are in circulation. Monroe doctrine was offered in and whose legislatures have ratified bandits' machine in Augusta street, writing and was placed at the foot the amendment, the ratification would sumption was 17 per cent. Beef profleeter of foot than the police, and such form as might prove acceptable unconstitutional manufacture of disand at the same time safeguard tilled spirits, forbidden by the presinational sovereignty.

car had been stolen. It belongs to cluding the league of nations cove-cisions of their legislative bodies.

John Holden, 304 South Fifth avenue, rould be ready for signature Follow Lead of Brewers.

from Shanghai which has just reached Earlier in the day E. H. Baker, cash. were expected at Versailles in three gress to adopt measures for the na-(Con .nued on page 10, column 2.) about right."

## **RUM JOINS FIGHT** DUBLIN, March 20.—The big- ON U. S. DRY LAWS

Be Tested; Will Wait on Peace.

for their passes, which they did tion amendment and the wartime pro-

At 10 o'clock their searchlight picked not possess, and turned them back, Levy Mayer of Chicago, counsel for ice in Mexico and France of "Prairie" out the number on the back of a car according to this report. Where- the organization, was instructed to arout the number on the back of a car according to this report.

turning out of Huron street into Oakupon one of the Americans drew a range for a suit to test the emergency degrees.

prohibition law after the treaty of Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. ley avenue. They gave chase immerevolver and shot the German dead prohibition law after the treaty of peace has been signed. Action to bring Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, what may practically be described as and then fled. While running he about a judicial review of the eightganda by agitators, not existing condi- and ran down Oakley avenue. Brandt turned and again fired, accidentally eenth amendment, it was stated, would Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 65; 7 p. m., 55. tions in thirteen states where petitions calling for a popular vote on the through Chicago to reach destination

Must Have Majority Vote.

could be lawfully resumed as soon as the war is ended. PARIS, March 20.—Col. E. M. As forty-five state legislatures rati- revenue bureau today in regard to the club by a Dayton, O., manufacturer, man industry should be allowed to

"And here is our editor," Lundin said, putting his hand on Walter Rohm's shoulder. "All suits for slander and all other suits will have to be filled against him, and the people who start them are welcome to what they get."

The men are John Horan, 1536 West Congress street, said to be an ex-convict; Rocco DeGrazio, 1240 West Congress street, and John Garnett of Maywood. The detectives made the arrest after recognizing Horan. They suspect the trio of holding up many west side saloons in the last few weeks.

What was said about financing "What was said about financing from Shanghai which has just reached the prohibition at fellows the lime prohibition at follows the lime prohibition at follows the lime prohibition at follows the lime prohibition at fellows the lime prohibition at follows the lime prohibition at fellows t

declared the decision to withhold their having a 3 per cent alcohol standard

## THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919.

TRIBUNE Chicago and vicin colder Friday; fresh northeast winds. Saturday; colder Fri-Indiana-Partly cloudy

Saturday cloudy. colder in south and TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

and colder Friday;

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M...........68

a. m. . . 47 | 11 a. m. . . 59 | 7 p. m. . . 64 a. m. . . 46 | Noon . . . 60 | 8 p. m. . . 50 a. m. . 46 | 1 p. m. . 63 | 9 p. m. . 47 a. m. . 45 | 2 p. m. . 64 | 10 p. m. . 49 a. m. . 46 | 3 p. m. . 66 | 11 p. m. . . 39 a. m. . 48 | 4 p. m. . 68 | Midnight . . 38 a. m. . 53 | 5 p. m. . 66 | 1 a. m. . . 38 a. m. . 57 | 6 p. m. . 65 | 2 a. m. . 38 Mean temperature for 24 hours, 52; normal

for the day, 36. Excess since Jan. 1, 489

SHIPPERS' ADVICE. "bone dry" enactment have been filed urday night from temperatures as follows:
or are in circulation.

North and northwest, 15 to 25 degrees; west, 25 to 28; south and east, about 32.

negotiations was based on a desire to York, has become so keenly interested. This would leave four billion dollars to The increase over the previous year on a couch of some sort and Fred Lunium was doing most of the talking here and there the mayor would put here and there are the previous year. Which is a favorably regard the foot the amendment, the ratingation would put have no effect unless a majority of the more discussion to have no effect unless a majority of the war emergency was formally declared a matter of history. It was said the suit would self. in a word of emphatic approval and the chorus would echo the mayor's sen.

The attorney also gave an opinion of the united States must have greatly increased its meat consumption alleys, through vacant lots, the runsince the increased per capita conning battle held—but the robbers were ing adherence to the doctrine in that if the wartime prohibition act is

Revenue Men Confer. Washington, D. C., March 20 .- [Spe-

cial.]-A conference at the internal ing the flight has been offered to the were about to hold up the saloon of gation to the peace conference told the necessary three-fourths, the distilalcoholic content. It was reported that Maywood.

The men are John Horan, 1536 West on March 29, and added that he Congress street, said to be an area of Brewers.

The distillers' attack on the war made if the manufacturers defied the

#### Report Jap Colony Plan in Mexico

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., March 20.—[Special.]—An alleged scheme of a Japanese syndicate to colonize a large tract of land in northern Mexico adtract of land in northern Mexico ad-toining California is being investigated Losses and Frontiers by the state department.

According to an account reaching the department the California and Mexican Land and Cattle company of Los Angeles has been negotiating for the sale of 800,000 acres of land at the head of the Gulf of California to a Japanese concern interested in exploit ing large properties.

Plan Bringing Thousands. The Japanese who approached the owners of the land are understood to have stated that they had in view the obey the entente's demand for the development of a great agricultural surrender of merchant shipping, ac-

Report of negotiations was transmitted to the state department by Senator Phelan of California. The senator said that according to his information the deal was practically closed. His letter

did not indicate clearly that it was a Clemenceau, the French premier, and Japanese syndicate seeking to obtain David Lloyd George, the British prime the Mexican tract. The department minister, are holding a series of meetcalled for further information, which ings for the adjustment of differences indicates the conviction on the part of between them. They conferred at the some of the persons concerned in the residence of Mr. Lloyd George today, negotiations that the brokers seeking the session lasting from 3 o'clock in to purchase the tract represent Jap. the afternoon until late in the evening. anese capital.

Orders an Inquiry. After reviewing the statements made by Senator Phelan Acting Secretary of State Polk instructed the division of

Mexican affairs to investigate the re-If the reports are verified the investi-

Japan's demands of the peace commis-There were rumors in 1912 of a reparations is not what Germany scheme of Japanese to get possession of Magdalena bay. Secretary Knox should pay, but what she can pay

deal had fallen through.

Guarding Against Future. Senator Lodge procured the adoption by the senate at that time of a resolution providing for action if another such case arose.

A few years ago a Japanese cruiser went aground in Turtle bay. Rumors that this was not an accident, but a end of the period. subterfuge covering a design of Japan to obtain a foothold on the American continent were circulated. Japan denied these reports.

#### SHIP BOAT TODAY TO TRY FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

LONDON, March 20.-The flying German colonies. boat Porte, named after Col. Porte, who designed it, will be shipped across the Atlantic tomorrow for the pur- vate German citizens and the remainpose of making from New Foundland der is owned by the government. an official attempt to fly across the Atlantic. The Porte machine emerges from government workshops and will

ministry. Senator to Become Aviator. Washington, D. C., March 20 .- [Special.]-Senator Henderson of Nevada, who recently made several trips in powers. Should this view prevail it army airplanes from Washington to would yield eight billion dollars for the

CHICAGOANS TO TRY TRIP. Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner, president of the Aviation Club of Chicago, said last night that Chicago may make the

first trans-Atlantic air flight. He said an airplane capable of mak-

The Second of HENRY M. HYDE'S

Dispatches

on Ireland

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# **ALLIES' CLAIM CUT DOWN TO 40 BILLIONS**

# **Big Issues Before** Leaders.

BULLETIN. PARIS, March 20 .- The Hungarian government has refused to project with Japanese labor. The plan cording to a Budapest dispatch to is said to call for the transportation of the Journal des Debats. The Hunhousands of Japanese to this part of garians take the ground that acquiescence would mean the end of the Danube traffic.

PARIS, March 20 .- [By the Associ ated Press.]-President Wilson, M The differences constitute some of the larger questions pending now-reparations for war losses and the French

German frontier. Overshadow World League.

These questions for the moment have assumed paramount importance. gation will extend to the relations be- taking place even ahead of the league tween the syndicate and the Japanese of nations, for while the work of the government, which would be called commission revising the covenant is upon for an explanation of the scheme. proceeding rapidly much difficulty is This is the more interesting in view of being met in reaching an accord on

then investigated, but found that the The commissions which have studied the subject have gradually reduced the claims to a total of about \$40,000.

> Amount Would Double in Forty Years. One proposal was to spread the payment over forty years. On this basis the principal, with interest, would amount to eighty billion dollars at the

Against this proposal the commision has estimated all the available wealth and resources of Germany at home and abroad. The American view as to these estimates is that twelve hillion dollars is the utmost that can be expected. This twelve billions is made up roughly as follows:

German resources outside of that country, eight billions, represented in merchant ships, railways, and mines in Alsace-Lorraine, coal and iron deposits Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable. in the Sarre valley, foreign securities and government property in former

Seven billions of this property, the commission estimates, belongs to pri-Of private resources, Germany has

property valued at one billion dollars in South America, three-quarters of a carry the hope and blessing of the air billion in the United States, and three billions in other countries. All this outside property is regarded by the commission as subject to con fiscation by the allied and associated

immediate liquidation of war losses. be paid if the American estimate of the total to be claimed is adopted.

Competition from Germany. The American view as to the means o provide for this balance is that the chief reliance will have to be placed in Germany's balance of trade. This in turn has opened another large and subsidiary question as to how far Ger-

The French delegates hold that German industry should be curbed by checking exports and imports. The American and British views tend toward permitting Germany to resume industrial activity in order to pay the balance of the four billion dollar debt to the allies and associated powers. The commission's experts estimate the exports and imports would yield a balance of about three hundred mil lion dollars annually, or approximat by a billion dollars every three years.

Could Pay in Twelve Years. On this basis the balance of the debt could be extinguished in twelve

irculation nfluential munity.

Sectous division of options also ex enong the allotment of damages claim priority for the destruction invaded regions, while the British insist on an alletment on the basis of war costs. It is generally conceded that France has suffered the largest material loss, while Great Britain has imposed the largest briden of taxation

Canada has completed its war cost estimates for submission to the reparathat the amount will exceed \$1,500,

#### Japanese Make Claims.

A Japanese amendment to the ovenant providing that the contracting parties shall agree to grant and just "treatment" to all allens within their burders who are na-

The standpoint of the Japanese i that all citizens of nations deemed sufficiently advanced to become members Mme. Sternberg-Jakoleva, president of the league should have equal rights of the committee dealing with exewhen traveling or living in foreign cutions, who herself has been held

While the Japanese delegates do not accept the view that treatment of for. tions. No reason is assigned for eigners and discriminating immigra- her execution. tion laws are purely matters of domespolicy, they say they are content to ask from the league only a recognition of the Ukraine is now in the hands of of the claim of their people now living in foreign countries to equal rights

#### Opposed by Australians.

The delegates of the British domin ns concur in the view of the British delegation that the question of equality! throughout the world is not a matter Perekop, leading to the Crimea. for the league of nations. This applies both to Canadians and Australians.

A prominent Australian expressed the opinion that "the commonwealth nese but had a great admiration for Nevertheless, he said, Australians believed that it would be better for the future world if each race should develop along its own distinctive lines The chief consideration, the Austra

lian continued, was the industrial one. Australia aimed at building up in the lation of over fifteen millions, and her [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] chief attraction was her high wages BUCHAREST, March 15, via Couand pleasant industrial conditions. The Asiatic worker, as known in and to what extent the allies will de-Australia however, was a cheap work- clue to intervene against the Res daner and, therefore, if the doors were ger in the Ukraine is the burning opened to Asiatic immigration they would have to be closed to Europeans. tary circles cherish no illusions as to Final Terms Due Soon.

man at the meeting of the league of the Black sea ports and Hungary. ns commission which will be held | With the approach of spring this anxithe plan put into definite form.

sought to draft a proviso relative to nitza-Koziatyn.

allied conference. The Scandinavian recruitings had become a farce.

#### SWISS TO GIVE **CHARLES HAVEN** FROM AUSTRIA

has received a formal demand from the east. former Emperor Charles of Austria requesting permission for him to live in and whatever is the result of the con-

made no objection to such residence. the request probably will be granted misled the Roumanians still further The matter is now in the hands of the by tidings of imaginary victories over patches received at the state departpolitical department. Does Not Want Change.

VIENNA, March 20 .- [By the Asso-

their departure is not planned for the tiring before the Red Guard. present. The former emperor and empress desire to reside in German-Austria, if there are no disorders or

#### DAUGHTER SEES MAN SHOOT WIFE ANDKILLSELF

#### Mrs. A. Starr Best Saves Maid from Police Toils

Margaret Black, from the police yes-terday. Patrolman William Johnson was called to an Evanston department store and told that the maid had ten-dered a check for \$100, signed by Mr. Best, to pay for a \$2.75 hat. The check, said the merchant, had been made out by Mr. Best to the order of his wife. Miss Black was held until Mrs. Best arrived and declined to

PIVE YEARS FOR STEALING PLAG. Worth, Tex., March 20.—Daniel R a soldier at Camp Bowie, was given five in the army distiplinary barracks at

Home of the ombination Last Shoes

or Men and Women sold exclusively by the eminent Foot Specialist

Henry J. Pinkston, D. C. O. 516-18 Stewart Bldg. 108 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

# ALL OF UKRAINE SEIZED BY ARMS

#### Red Menace Growing as the French Army Is Defeated.

tives of states that are members of publishes a long list of persons who the league will be submitted to the su have been executed in connection

> the bolsheviki, according to advices eaching London today.

east of Odessa, the boisheviki lost be tween 5,000 and 8,000 men but forced the French garrison, after fierce fight ing, to withdraw to Odessa, by sea.

Defeated by Poles. COPENHAGEN, March 20.-Bolshe vik troops, under pressure of Polish forces, have been compelled to retire and evacuate Pinsk 100 miles east of

#### [By Special Cable.]

question at Bucharest, where milithe determination of the bolshevik captured by Lettish troops, a Lettish President Wilson will act as chair- leaders to hack their way through to

Saturday morning, when all proposed cty has increased. It is clear that Rou- are retiring along the whole front. nents will be considered and mania will have to bear the brunt of Lord Robert Cecil and Thomas W. moves, which may turn out to be the miles southeast of Riga.

Gregory, former United States attorney forerunners of the bolshevik campaign.

Reds Have German are among those who have seem to have begun already at Vin-

The commission plans to hold con- allied staff officer, who just arrived gaged, according to an official statefinuous session until the revision is here from Odessa this morning told ment issued at Greek army headquar governments gave their views to the had gone over to the Red guard and ized and are under the command of land and Canada.

#### Ruthenes Are Useless. Equally useless for fighting purposes

ference it is significant that the French in Switzerland. One of the officials at more than 30 000, not to speak . tempted to address one meeting of "The imperial couple themselves fore and since the date of the alleged have not made such a request, and triumph Gen. Denikin has been re

#### Red's Army a Million.

real living danger of the world, the tastic paper victories will allay it. uate between 250,000 and 1,250,000. shevism put the figure at a half a mil loose bandit gangs employed as van-

the service in increasing numbers.

Iron discipline prevails in the Red army. Besides hundreds of German Mrs. A. Starr Best, 291 Sheridan and Austrian officers, who joined the ROMA (per road, Evanston, rescued her mald, bolshevik forces at the time when EMP. OF I

# KAISERLAUTERN PALATINATE NANCY WURTEMBURG

FRENCH ADVANCE EAST OF RHINE

NASSAU

MILES troops have advanced east of the Rhine and occupied Mannheim and Karlsruhe, the two largest cities of Baden, on account of Spartacan outbreaks. Rheinau, five miles south of Mannheim and Whinhafen, also have been occu-

BELFORT

Several days ago the French re reported to have enlarged their bridgehead at Mayence and

nto the army by hunger.

Reds Have German Leaders.

Frankfort for the purpose of maintaining order.

FREIBURG

SWITZERLAND

FOREST

No reports from allied sources have been received of the occupation of Mannheim and Karlsruhe. Mannheim has a population of 193,000 and is on the east bank of the Rhine, where it is joined by the Neckar. Karlsruhe is he capital of Baden and five miles east of

#### dissolution of Russia, large numbers of Russian officers have been driven PHONE FROM JERSEY LETTISH TROOPS GAIN TO BREST, FRANCE COPENHAGEN, March 20 .- The im

portant railroad junction town of Mitau, southwest of Riga, has been official statement issued on Wednes-Experiments which have been in process for several weeks, with the aid
of apparatus levels, with the aid
o The bolsheviki, the statement adds, They have been compelled to abanthe coming offensive. The military don Dvinsk (Dunaburg), which lies 110 anderson of the General Electric com- that it will not be obligatory for the garded "as an obsolete scrap of paper. steamer George Washington in the expeditions. harbor at Brest, to hear distinctly a telephone message from the naval plained freely that the American every man to do for himself and with BIDS IN "AD" FOR operating station at New Brunswick, forces were not furnishing adequate his own whatever he pleases, so long -The Greek victory at Kherson. N. J., a few days ago, it became assistance. Many Americans did not as he does not interfere with the right

The representatives of the neutral died to zero. Many of Petlura's men bolshevik armies have been reorgan land and Canada land and Canada.

The message to the George Washcer: "Japanese officers had refused to

# AUTONOMY AND

New York, March 20 .- The following

of the day.

# INDEPENDENCE

dispatch reached the Times tonight, lowing a discussion and vote on a referendum to the whole people about the form of government for Luxemburg, the parliament; sitting on March 19,

# TALK BY WIRELESS

Opponents of President Wilson's [Special.] — Wireless tele. sibilities, as an object lesson in the who now control the Democratic party phonic communication across operation of the provision under which have renounced one Democratic prin- plements and machinery, factory mathe Atlantic ocean is a reality. American troops can be sent to any ciple after another in such bewilderof apparatus invented by E. F. Alex- duty. Proponents of the league retort | The constitution, he declared, is re. and ciothing, fats and canned meats. pany, Schenectacy, N. Y., enabled the United States to send troops in joint The liberty we have thought worth supplies, automobiles and trucks,

both governments.

Siberia.

conceal their suspicions that the Jap- of other men to do the san here from Odessa this morning told ment issued at Greek army headquar me their fighting recently had dwin ters here. The statement declares the

HEAR JAPANESE

ATTACKED U. S.

WITHOUT CAUSE

Apology for Tien Tsin In-

cident May Be De-

manded.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

cial. 1-The trouble between Japanese

the French concession at Tien-Tsin,

China, was caused by an unprovoked

attack upon the Americans by Japa-

nese police and troops, according to ad-

Follows Months of Friction.

This is one of the numerous clashes

cans in the Asiatic mainland which are

regarded as the outward manifestations of friction that has existed for months

between Washington and Tokio in con-

nection with the allied expedition in

The two governments have been at

expedition, and the protests and com-

and Washington now constitute a fair-

ly impressive diplomatic correspond

of the Japanese and American military

expeditions have not been getting on

Object Lesson for League.

Likewise the officers and men

Washington, D. C., March 20 .- [Spe-

from participated in the battle. The inston at Brest was received as a test salute American Red Cross officers while the ship was lying in the harbert of the statement reads:

"The commandant of the Second bor, after President Wilson had departed for Parties."

the following "extension of remarks" by Representative Fuller of Massa. chusetts in the house March 3 in the course of a description of his trip to Europe after the armisitce: "I found among my fellow passen gers a most delightful person, who was

other than M. Delanney, the French to ask the ambassador if, as a result of his observations, the Japanese were sincerely pro-ally. To this inquiry the ddressed personally to the editor:
"LUXEMBURG, March 20.—Fol."
'No, sir,' and inquired: 'Who in the ambassador replied very definitely,

"Ambassador Delanney stated to me adopted unanimously the following mo- that the Japanese intended to support tion in the chamber affirming the un- Germany, but after their commission shakable will of the Luxemburg people visited here and saw how whole-heartto maintain its independence and au- edly we were going into the war they were afraid to do so. Ambassado onomy: were afraid to do so. Ambassador
"The chamber, confident about the Delanney stated that he sailed from treaties concerning our country and Japan to Vancouver and when the the generous principles proclaimed by party arrived and learned the news our deliverers guaranteeing free dis-that Austria had surrendered the Jap-posal of themselves to the nations, ex-ancse members of the party were vispresses the will of the Luxemburg peo-libly disappointed. He likened the emple to maintain its independence and peror and the military cast of Japan autonomy and passes on to the order to that of Germany. He said their EMILE REUTER. methods and ideas and ideals were "Prime Minister." identical with those of Germany."

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#### KILL 53 VILLA MEN IN BATTLE: LEADERS IN LIST

Martin Lopez, Bandit's Lieutenant, Among Slain.

Agustin Mora, in command of the federal garrison here, tonight received a report from Gen. Zuazua of the battle with the Villa rebels which occurred yesterday seventy-five miles south of the Columbus, N. M., border. Fiftythree Villa followers were killed. Three bodies taken to Ascension, Chihuahua, twelve miles from the scene of the conflict, were identified by residents the United States, the Russian soviet and American officials and soldiers in there as those of Martin Lopez, Villa's government is prepared to deposit second in command; Ramon Vega, a \$200,000,000 in gold with American Villa general, and Epifanio Holquin, a bandit leader who has held up trains and European banks for the purchase and committed many depredations in of supplies, according to a statement western Chihuahua

vices received in Washington today. The federal losses, were sixteen The expectation now is that this ver- killed, including a former Zapata gen- doff Iron and Steel works in Moscow sion of the incident placing the blame eral who had received amnesty. on the Japanese will be supported by the report of the investigation conduct. since boyhood, and for the last two representative of the soviet governed by Paul S. Reinsch, American min- years had been his personal lieuten-In the event that Minister Reinsch the practice of dynamiting trains and sia and an expression of his governholds the Japanese responsible for the robbing the passengers of everything ment's desire "to reëstablish normal trouble the state department will call they possessed, including their cloth- relations between the two countries."

the attention of the Japanese gov- ing and shose, and leaving them nude.

ernment to the incident and probably. Ramon Vega is a comparatively new will demand an apology, reparation, comer among the rebels, though he has and the punishment of the Japanese been implicated in a number of recent atttacks on small places in western Chihuahua.

#### late between Japanese and Ameri- JOE BAILEY QUITS DEMOCRATS; NO

Newark, N. J., March 20,-Assertoggerheads over many phases of the ing that the Democratic party has United States. The soviet government "ceased to support Democratic print of Russia is willing to open its doors ciples," former United States Sena- to citizens of other countries for peace plaints back and forth between Tokio tor Joseph W. Bailey of Texas de ful pursuit of opportunity. clared in an address here tonight that he would "never again vote for the candidate of any party which cor stantly reduced our liberty and un- that peace and prosperity in Russia well together, though intelligence of necessarily increased our taxes." Mr. Bailey blamed the Democratic present allied policy of noninterco clashes has been rigidly suppressed by party for the passage of the prohibi- with soviet Russia and by the estabtion amendment and for the near pas-

"I have been a Democrat all my

fighting for and dying for is the lib-The Japanese in Siberia have com. erty of the individual-the Naval officials say the American anese were maneuvering for control of this day they tell us it is better to be

#### Robert Borden May Be Envoy to United States

#### Fire Drives 3 Families Out of Austin Apartment

The families of Paul McKay, Mrs. branches of which already have been D. Duncan, and Lleut. Edward R. formed in New York, Chicago, Seattle, Millard were driven from their flats and other section and \$10,000 damage done by a fire in 3. The Nation the Pine Ridge apartments, a thirty flat building at 561-575 North Pine ave, nue, Austin, late last night.

sents the "highbrow" element, including the "parlor bolsheviks."

4. The I. W. W. nue, Austin, late last night. CAPERTON'S TARS HOMEBOUND.

## **'SOVIET ENVOY'** ASKS AMERICA TO HELP RUSSIA

Says That Huge Deposits Juarez, Mexico, March 20.-Col. J. Will Be Offered for Supplies.

New York, March 20 .- As the first

step toward obtaining recognition by issued tonight by L. C. A. K. Martens, American representative of the Demi-Mr. Martens asserted that he had re-Martin Lopez had been with Villa ceived his appointment as official ment. He said he had sent to Wash ant. It was Lopez who first instituted ington a report on conditions in Rus-

> Wants Troops Withdrawn. According to Martens, he was "emowered to state" that his government "is sincerely anxious to have ostilities cease in Russia and to enter into agreements with the American government for the peaceable withdrawal of American troops from Rus-

"On the part of the Lussian clalist federal soviet republic," he said, LIBERTY IN U. S. "there thus exist no obstacles to the establishment of proper relations with other countries, especially with the

#### "Can Prove Prosperity." "Investigation certainly will prove

lishment of material and intellectual He added that his government was eague of nations plan have been quick life," he said, "and I have never prepared to purchase in this country to cite this friction, with its latent pos- scratched a party ticket. But those great quantities of such commodities as railroad supplies, agricultural im

chinery, tools, mining machinery and machinery, textile manufactures, shoes rubber goods, typewriters and office chemicals and medical supplies

#### U.S. REVOLUTION IN GOVERNMENT

New York, March 20 .- [Special.]-Political revolution which aims at "changes in the structure of our government" is planned through a move PARIS, March 20 .- Reuter's, Limit- ment in Oswald Garrison Villard's British ambassadorship at Washington tional convention of leaders of radical dian premier, is still open. Sir Rob. purposed to create a national party to

1. The sin league that is Townley's n.o. ement, now sweeping the middle and northwestern sections 2. The New American Labor party

KING GEORGE HONORS AMERICAN. LONDON, March 20.—Capt. Cassell Tucker of the American expeditionary force was invested with the military cross by King George at Buckingham palace today.

5. The Socialists.

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Labor Plays a Formation (

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BY HENRY M Chicago Tribune Fore Special Wireless Dispate Copyright: 1919: By the LONDON, March 20, floor window of one buildings which line streets of Dublin is Fein Bank." On the some old, high ceiling official central headq Sinn Fein organization I spent more than a lng with the executi other officials.

Impressions from I came away from headquarters in a p oung people on duty ne pathetic in the enthusiasm, in their tion to attempt wh recognize as an almo in their dependence America and partic forts of President W Judged by Ameri-

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egnized the fact.

headquarters organi

Invited to Me Before noon the S ters sent to my hote taining two curious a printed head, "H citizen army." Wit signatures in Gaelic, tions to the officers reception to Counte was returning to in England, to give ties to see and hear and said.

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as Liberty hall, scene of the exp the radical labor labor is pent some time is The second Sir ganization is th which seems to be ocratic than the least, it does not soldiers enrolled si labor union. Seek "Work So far as I co

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least revolutio Holds P Now, with se Irish members credit-includir four in Ulsterforce in Irish pollution of Easter the fifteen rebe-of court martial "parliament of the Mansion ho in Dublin, and sion would be h this week.

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# OF BOLSHEVIKI

BULLETIN. COPENHAGEN, March 20 .- A bolshevik newspaper of Petrograd with the counter revolution. Among the names on the list is that of responsible for thousands of execu-

LONDON, March 26,-Virtually al In heavy fighting at Nikolaiev, north

sheviki have reached the Isthmus of

Brest-Litovsk, according to a dispatch

from Warsaw.

## RED MENACE GROWING

the Monroe doctrine in such form that | The Ukrainian troops are falling northwest of Odessa, was won over a it will meet the approval of legal ex- back in disorder along the whole front boishevik force of four times the between Vinnitza and Koziatyn. An strength of the Greek division en-

As the allies, through Arthur J. and Roumanian troops have crossed Balfour, British foreign secretary, the Dniester into Ukrainian territory, than twelve miles."

when sounded on the subject recently Stories emanating from Paris and purporting to be official reports have the bolsheviks. One of these tales rement today from Sweden said cently credited Gen. Denikin with de-levering a smashing blow on the Don cow had been active in demonstrations clated Press.] — Former Emperor Charles' entourage deny the report that he has sometimed by the report that the report that he has sometimed by the report that the report that he has sometimed by the report that he has been accordance by the report that he has sometimed by the report that he has been accordance by th that he has sought permission to live placing the number of prisoners taken A bolshevik commissioner, who at

Militant bolshevism constitutes the officers insist, and no amount of fan-The estimates of the strength of the soviet armles in men continue to fluct

Sailed. rillion mark.
Famine keeps driving the men into SII

#### German officers, a large number of whom participated in the battle. The text of the statement reads: Equally useless for agiting purposes are the Ruthenian troops sent to the Ukrain: by the Lemberg government to help in stemming the onrush of the Red guard. These troops abandoned their front to the bolsheviks. Their fight toward the Galician frontiers has fight toward the Galician frontiers has fight toward the Galician frontiers has those more the spread demoralization. The commandant of the Second division of Greek troops in Russia reparted for Paris It is intended to install a transport over forces of bolsheviki four times parted for Paris It is intended to install a transport over forces of bolsheviki four times mitter on the George Washington so over forces of bolsheviki four times mitter on the George Washington so over forces of bolsheviki four times over forces of bolsheviki four times over forces of bolsheviki four times mitter on the George Washington so over forces of bolsheviki four times mitter on the George Washington so over forces of bolsheviki four times over forces of bolsheviki four times over forces of bolsheviki four times mitter on the George Washington so over forces of bolsheviki four times over forces of bolsheviki and the offer of the armstone file of the forces of bolsheviki and the offer of the armstone file of the forces of bolsheviki and the offer of the armstone forces of the forces of bolsheviki and the offer of the armstone forces of the forces of the forces of the force of the armstone forces of the forces officers everywhere. Draw GENEVA, March 20.—[By the Assodance more to spread demoralization denoted by the Delated publication in the Congressional Record of the following "extensions" and are by telephone, but has to use other the following "extensions of severals " commanded by German officers, of means of sending its response. Meanwhile Dlessa itself is in danger, whom a large number took part in the "The Greek troops realized an advance to the depth of a little more LUXEMBURG ASKS REVOLT AGAINST REDS. Washington, D. C., March 20.

1	According to these advices, all roads
	leading into Petrograd were closed to
	passenger traffic on March 15.
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9	Arrived. Port.
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	GIUSEPE VERDINew York
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	BALTIC
i	ROTTERDAM
- 1	MONTSFRRAT [previously]. Barcelona

ROCHAMBEAU [previously SAN GIOVANNI [previously FAIHO MARU [previously] ECLIPSE [previously] XANKING [previously] MEXICO MARU [previously] Gust Enman, a janitor, shot his wife early this morning and then killed himself in their home, 4133 North Kedzie avenue. The wife was shot in the breast and is seriously hurt. She is in the Montrose hospital. The tragedy took place in the presence of the couple's 16 years old daughter. Jealousy was the cause.

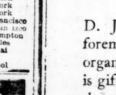
I cause bandit gangs employed as van. TAHBO MARU [previously]. Yokoha guards. They hold bolshevik demonstrations in localities which the Reds hope to occupy. Counting these men, it is believed the soviet government has at its disposal more than 750,000 ROYAL ARROW [previously]. Hongke and the manner of the previously shangh the soldiers. It is estimated that with the recent Ukrainian deserters, when the latter have completed their training, the Red armies may well reach the million mark.

dermany still hoped to profit by the CEDNIC Ipre

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## SINN FEINERS A MIXTURE OF MANY ISSUES

#### Labor Plays a Big Part in Formation of Irish League.

Pollowing is the second of Mr. Hyde's mble dispatches depicting conditions in reland after a personal investigation:

BY HENRY M. HYDE. (hieago Tribune Foreign News Service.] special Wireless Dispatch to The Tribune. [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] LONDON, March 20 .- On the ground

foor window of one of the ancient buildings which line the principal treets of Dublin is the sign "Sinn Fein Bank." On the second floor in some old, high ceilinged rooms are the official central headquarters of the Sinn Fein organization.

I spent more than an hour there talking with the executive secretary and ther officials.

Impressions from Sinn Fein. I came away from the Sinn Fein headquarters in a puzzled mood. The young people on duty there seemed to me pathetic in their youth, in their enthusiasm, in their flery determination to attempt what they seem to recognize as an almost hopeless task, in their dependence on help from America and particularly on the efforts of President Wilson at Paris.

Judged by American standards, the headquarters organization seemed inefficient and almost casual. I got the same kind of pathetic impression from me a city under a blight, a once bril-

feelings that Dublin was a city in decay had sensed the same thing. They canized the fact.

Invited to Meet Countess. Before noon the Sinn Fein headquarters sent to my hotel an envelope containing two curious orders. They were written in ink on letter paper bearing a printed head, "Headquarters of the citizen army." With the address and nonths' imprisonment in Holloway jail

Countess Markievicz is the only

soldier enrolled—the ranks are open to men and women alike—must be a member of a labor union. The fact is that most of them belong to the Irish

transport and general workers' union. The union owns and occupies a two spector general. storied white stone building facing on Beresford square in Dublin and known Beresford square in Dublin and known berlain continued in his letter, "is even as Liberty hall, which was once the this day engaged, by your order, in scene of the exploits of Jim Larkin, the radical labor leader, who has since

spent some time in Chicago. The second Sinn Fein fighting organization is the Irish volunteers. which seems to be somewhat less dem ocratic than the Citizens' army. At

perhaps quite improperly—that there perhaps quite improperly—that there was at least a squint of bolshevism in this propaganda. It was strengthened when, later in the evening, I heard Countess Markievicz, speaking from a window in Liberty hall, address a vast crowd which filled the wide space as "fellow laborers" with no great ref. ting daily and grinding out thousands erence to any purely Irish purpose.

cates of Sinn Fein by my quite possibly mistaken but honest judgment, I haster to add that I could see little religious prejudice in the Sinn Fein. Its very flag is the expression of religious freedom. It is a tricolor with a broad band of green nearest the staff and an equally broad band of orange on the outside. Between the two is a white

strip to indicate peace between the advocates of the two religions. As nearly as I can ascertain the Sinn Feln—which means "For Ourselves Alone"—was originally started by the Protestant Ulstermen as a national, cultural, economic and social movement—a sort of Ireland for Irishmen movement. In its incention it seems vement. In its inception it seem to have had little of political-or at

Now, with seventy-three out of 105 Irish members of parliament to its credit—including seven out of twentyfour in Ulster—it is the dominating force in Irish politics. It has its "revolution of Easter, 1916," its martyrs—the fifteen rebel leaders shot by order of court received. court martial; it has held its first "parliament of the Irish republic "at the Mansion house of the lord mayor in Dublin, and I was told a second ses-

Within the next few weeks, one feels safe in predicting, the Irish question will come to a crisis again. What form

#### "EVERY CLOD FEELS A STIR OF MIGHT"

Nettelhorst School Children, Winners of Medal for War Garden, Start Work Upon Peace Garden for New Honor:



cial. ]-An exchange of broadsides betions to the officers in charge of the tween Senator Chamberlain of Ore reception to Countess Markievicz, who gon and Secretary of War Baker added was returning to Ireland from ten another lively chapter today to the months imprisonment in Holloway Jali in England, to give me all the facilities to see and hear all that was done ment and congress over the alleged injustice of the army court martial sys-

ment. But she was locked up on the charge of complicity in a German plot at the time parliament ment.

the secretary of war was under the

Crowder, and Gen. Chamberlain, in-"The last named," Senator Chama so-called 'investigation,' designed, in my judgment, to destroy the man who

exposed the injustice of the present system [Gen. Ansell]." Says Baker was Blind. The senator then proceeded to cite

statements recently made by Mr. least, it does not demand that all the Baker staunchly defending the court soldiers enrolled shall be members of a martial system against the attacks by Gen. Ansell and in congress and con

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testified. "And he desired to be a man expeditionary forces in Mesopotamia first of their three "peace gardens." in ationalization or unification by of the world. Perhaps I couldn't see he is considered particularly well inmarried life from his point of view, formed on conditions in that part of the british attended and british part of their three "peace gardens." in ationalization or unification by national purchase or joint control.

The Sankey report points out that but he packed his dress suit case one the world. He has come to be of servday and said that he was going away." ice to the conference. Mr. and Mrs. Lederer lived together Gen. Allenby, accompanied by his four years. The custody of their two chief of staff, Sir Lewis Bols, was met children was awarded to Mrs. Ledby a delegation of British officers and erer.

#### **GERMANS SPURN** TERMS AT POSEN; START FOR BERLIN

PARIS, March 20 .- Under a Poser date of March 19 the Havas corre-

"fellow laborers," with no great reference to any purely Irish purpose.

No Religious Prejudice.

Having thus angered the warm advocates of Sinn Fein by my quite possibly



#### Gen. Allenby will leave for Egypt to 50,000 Yanks Disabled

New York, March 20.-Approximate-So far as I could gather from the papers and circulars of the Sinn Fein movement, the object—backed by two organizations of fighting men and women—is to establish what is called war to complaints about the injustice "a workers' republic" or "a coöperative republic" I got the impression—

tinued:

"On March 10 you were blind to any deficiencies in the existing system; as indeed to sign the terms virtually deficiencies in the existing system; as indeed the evidence abundantly shows organizations of fighting men and women—is to establish what is called war to complaints about the injustice of this system.

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"The correspondent says that the Germans, have to sign the terms virtually deficiencies in th the world war have taken advantage of

charge of complicity in a German plot at the time parliament met.

Have Two Fighting Branches.

I tried to find out what I could about the Citizens' army. It is defer to mee of the two fighting branches of the system "ever more reactionary, if bline taken by each of the members. The object, plainly stated, is to oppose to mee of the program of price stability.

\*\*CWULLIY CHARGE\*\*

\*\*In edeciared he had proposed a the femily of the industry. The report recommends an increase in wages of 2 shilling for the industry. The remedy a year ago, but congress had not acted.

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# Auxiliaries to Meet

A meeting of the One Hundred and Thirtieth infantry auxiliary will be the housing in the colliery districts. Feb. 27, and 100 of the thirty ton held in room 1121, County building, This would be equal to \$5,000,000 model, no deliveries of which had been Monday evening, March 24, at 8 yearly.
o'clock. Relatives and friends of men in the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth in Great War, Estimate infantry are also invited to attend.

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## BRITISH MINERS **GIVEN NEW WAGE** AND TIME SCALES

Special Report Accepted; Nationalizing Plan Is Due May 20.

dated Press.]-Andrew Bonar Law, ule as finally drawn. the government spokesman, in a statement in the house of commons this evening said the government had accepted the report of the special coal to \$26.75 per gross ton. mmission, of which Justice Sir John Sankey is chairman, including its un- to \$38.50 per gross ton. dertaking to report on the question Two inch billets, reduced from \$47 of nationalization by May 20 and to 542 per gross ton. ssue interim reports from time to time on the problem of improvements per hundred pounds. in the coal industry.

Proposals of this nature would be per hundred pounds. put into immediate operation, Mr. Structural steel hundred pounds. continuance of coal control for two

Shorter Hours, More Wages. With reference to the Sankey report, dustry, and granted the miners two-Bonar Law said that the signers of reductions. the report recommended a further re- The industrial board refused to give what was recommended for the cur- worked out proportionately and will

ent year was \$215,000,000. It was proposed that the profits of the coal masters should be limited to 14 pence per ton. Taking all things duced for the present unless a reduction of freight rates which is being to the taxpayers would be nearly \$150,-

Reach Transport Proposal. he employers had made what he him-

wild races and big noise, but kids of men had not been concluded. A desteel producers insisting that a cut in the Nettelborst school on Chicago's tailed statement of the men's demands wages should accompany the price reorth side "knew som'thin' better."

With pade, rake, and hoe they

details of the government's offer, would

and rake and smooth the first plots that wages, including the war ponus, ment until tomorrow.

in the gardens they expect to make should be retained at the present level "It is expected that prices during prize winners, and thanked them for until the end of the current year. 1919 will not be any lower than this the worms that came up along with The men had, in addition to that, scale, and our present intention is to he spring sod.

however, pressed further demands in make no decreases in wages except

Last year Nettelhorst kids won THE volving an estimated additional experhaps in some mills where there is TRIBUNE silver medal and twenty-nine penditure of more than \$50,000,000, a contract between employers and embronze medals because they started to which, in the present position of the ployes based on a sliding scale. work early and kept their gardens in railroads, was a very serious thing.
the best condition of all city plots.

Grant Seven Hour Day.

Grant Seven Hour Day. Good things to eat just wouldn't stop The interim report of the coal comgrowing, and Nettelhorst did more than mission referred to, recommends seven hours of work underground, instead of its bit toward winning food for the Peace is better than war, the

#### STEELMEN AGREE TO PRICE CUT OF 10-15-PER CENT

No Wage Reduction Is Contemplated by Decision.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 20 .- [Special.]-The steel industry late tonight agreed upon a voluntary, reduction of The agreement followed two days

of conferences with the industrial board of the department of commerce LONDON, March 20 .- [By the Asso- which gave its approval to the sched-Reductions were announced as fol-

Pig iron, basic, reduced from \$30

Four inch billets reduced from \$43 Bars, reduced from \$2.70 to \$2.35

Plates, reduced from \$3 to \$2.65 Structural steel, reduced to \$2.45 per

Cut 10 to 15 Per Cent. The cuts range from 10 to nearly 15 per cent.

While those who participated in the which, he explained, was signed by conference would not discuss the steps three representatives of the employ-by which the final prices were reached, ers not directly concerned in the coal it is understood that the schedule submitted early in the day by the steel thirds of their demands in wages, Mr. men called for considerably smaller

duction in hours in 1921 because they its approval unless prices were cut assumed that by then the output of sufficiently to give a real impetus to 1913, namely, 287,000,000 tons, would a revival of business.
be resumed. The estimated cost of Other reduced prices are being

> be announced tomorrow. Ore to Remain Same. The price of iron ore will not be re-

sought is brought about. E. H. Gary, chairman of the committee of the American Iron and Steel Mr. Bonar Law also announced that institute, who made the formal anself and the labor minister considered that wages would not be cut for the

blazed the trail for the great spring drive for better gardens. The earliest robin came down to watch them dig "We have agreed upon prices," said

> Erie ports, will not be reduced except in case of reductions of freight rates.

In such case the price of iron ore will war. Peace is better than war, the gardeners say, and why shouldn't a peace garden grow better than all the war gardens of last year, if it is helped along by a little army of happy

The report recommends an increase the way in the program of price stability than the program of pri Lumber Conference Soon

Washington, D. C., March 20.-Army national purchase or joint control.

The Sankey report points out that 1,065 tanks contracted for before the the recommendations mean the distri-bution annually of \$150,000,000 addi-outstanding contracts made public totional in wages and that it should be day by the war department. The considered whether a penny per ton tanks include fifteen of the small three should be collected at once on coal ton type, 950 of the six ton type, of brought to the surface and to improve which 436 had been delivered before

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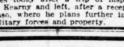
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## U.S. ARMY'S ONLY UNIT OF MINING EXPERTS IS HOME

#### Three Times Cited, 27th Engineers Reach New York.

3º C. V. JULIAN.

New York, March 20 .-- [Special.]-Uncl. Sam's only regiment of mining experts, the Twenty-seventh engineers; arrived here today on board the transcitations and participation in three of

Among the members of the regiment are approximately 130 men recruited from the coal fields of Illinois. There are also a large number of men from Michigan and western mining states. The regiment came home commanded by Col. Oscar B. Perry.

The Twenty-seventh was organized to lay mines in the path of the advancing Germans and to mine and destroy German positions when the allied advance was begun, but after the unit reached France the Germans retreated so fast that mining was unnecessary. The regiment has in France \$1,000,000

#### Regiment Kept in Reserve.

So important is the mining work, however, that the regiment will be re-tained as part of the American army. Practically 11 of the officers and 75 per cent of the enlisted men will be placed on the reserve list when they are

Though the regiment had little option, it constructed fifty-five bridges under fire in the Argonne alone and several of its detachments took part in the fighting there. The outfit lost six

killed and thirty-one wounded. Companies B and C were in action at Chateau Thierry, Companies A and B were in the drive at St. Mihlel, while the regiment as a whole operated all

#### three times cited. Ordered to Leave Souvenirs.

The Twe+'y-seventh was ordered at o throw away all souergt. Harry Chellcrossle Canton, Ill., got a German rifle through by carnouflaging it to resemble one of American make, and the nent on the whole seemed to have carried back about as much as it could

There were five deaths on its trip across. Four men died of pneumonia and one was killed by falling through a hatchway. Among the four who died of pneumonia was Private Frank Carroll of Saginaw, Mich.

#### REED WILLING TO TEST NATION ON LEAGUE PACT

St. Louis, Mo., March 20.-United States Senator James A. Reed, com-menting on the action of fifty Democratic members of the Missouri house representatives who yesterday adopted a resolution calling on him to neans of determining public sentiment on his views, said he had no objection to the men passing resolutions, but he did object to their saying he spoke disrespectfully of President Wilson. He said the text of the speech would

"I am not conducting this campaign, as some are, by abusing any one who does not agree with me," he said, "but do not agree with President Wilson. "I will not resign, of course-not unless all these other fellows with

views for and against the league of nations resign. In that case I will go with them, and we can have a general election, with the document as the paramount issue.
"I believe it is coming to a general

referendum, for the United States senate will not ratify the document."

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### CHICAGO SOLDIERS REACHING U. S.

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TEW YORK, March 20.-[Special.]

Four transports, the Dakotan, Moccasin, Maumee, and Italia,

docked here today with a total

of 3,067 troops aboard. An abstract of he personnel on each follows: DAKOTAN—Two officers and 148

en of the One Hundred and Thirty-

eventh aero squadron; eleven officers

and 186 men of the Seventeenth aero squadron; forty-three officers and 1,349

mplete, divided as follows:

en of the Twenty-seventh engineers,

Dodge, twenty-two officers and 354 men;

Camp Custer, two officers and 122 men;

Camp Grant, three officers and 131 men,

with the rest scattered among Camps

Devens, Dix, Lewis, Pike, and Sherman;

eighty-three men and one officer of

casual company No. 185. Total on board, 1,820.

MOCCASIN-One casual officer, one

x-officer, six casual enlisted men,

wenty-five civillans. Total on board, 33.

MAUMEE-Two officers and 102 men

of Ohio casual company. Total on

ITALIA-Casual companies from

Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey

Georgia, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Iowa,

Newport News, Va., March 20.-[Special.]—An abstract of the per-

onnel on the transports Ryndam and

rincess Matoika, which arrived here

RYNDAM—The One Hundred and Thirty-third field artillery; the One

Hundred and Fourteenth machine gun company; fourteen Red Cross nurses,

and more than 800 sick and wounded.

PRINCESS MATOIKA-The Thirty-

eventh engineers; bakery company

333; Twelfth balloon company; Thirty

fourth balloon company; Three Hun-

dred and Sixth trench mortar battery;

Hundred and Twenty-third telegraph

battalion; casual companies from Illi-

nois and other western states; about

500 sick and wounded, and 200 ma

Third trench mortar battery; Four

Michigan, Missouri, Texas, Wiscons

Total on board, 1,110.

today, follows:

FROM OVERSEAS

FOUR TROOPSHIPS

TEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 20.—[Special.]—The following officers and men from Chicago arrived here today on the troop ship Princess Matoika:

37TH ENGINEERS. CAPTAINS. Frank A. Forty, 842 N. Fairfield-av. Waiter Gruett, 4223 Avers-av. CAPTAINS.
Frank A. Forty, 842. N. Fairfield-av.
Walter Gruett, 4223 Avers-av.
Henry S. Day, 4641 Lake Park.av.
SECOND LIEUTENANT.
William F. Daly, 1445 Greenlesf-av.
SERGEANT.
Thomas C. Bailer, 2634 W. 18th-st.
PRIVATES.
John A. Mathews, 1201 S. Western-av.
John T. McAbee, 5963 Kenmore-av.
Elmer G. West. 6520 Lincoln-st.
Martin Haydenburg, 5407 Kenwood-av.
Edgar Carlson, 4014 N. Ridgeway-av.
Thomas P. Elits 7837 Lowe-av.
Walter T. Deveney, 512 Oakwood-blvd.
Eusar C. Kruge, 5511 Bice-st.
Fred Merchant, 3854 N. Kostner-av.
William E. Ryder, 5019 22d-pl.
Walter P. Trock, 10129 Commercial-av.
James S. Austin, 422 W. 66th-pl.
Earl Alger, 1546 E. 66th-pl.
Fred A. Carstens, 6546 Carpenter-st.
Henry T. Boss, 3347 S. 52d-av.
Peter Carlson, 5738 Wentworth-av.
Valvert F. Christensen, 2421 N. Sawyer-av.
Carl P. Lauth, 1253 N. Monticello-av.
Emil A. Ekstrom, 4047 Gladys-av.
Alfred J. Fisher, 2038 Estes-av.
John M. Gerbin, 4727 Winthrop-av.
Anthony Gaebofski, 4540 S. Albany-av.
Percy R. Lyons, 427 W. 66th-st.
Daniel M. Lyons, 7153 W. 12th-st.
William J. Lauth, 1253 N. Monticello-av.
Fred C. Markert, 12 E. 123d-st.
Otto Monberg, 2533 N. Spring@dd-av.
Joseph McArdle, 3644 Grand-blvd.
John P. McAuley, 6058 S. Green-st.
Edmond D. Paquet, 1442 Carmen-st.
Seymour Pentaccst, 4309 N. Ashland-av.
Charles Rudis, 13 N. Waverly-ct.
George A. Taylor, 9135 Houston-av.
William Ulrich, 3219 E. 91st-st.
Charles S. Weisen, 4223 N. Avers-av.
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Box C. Pearson, 3326 N. Whipple-st.

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William F. Zick. 10114 Western-av.
Roy C. Pearson, 3326 N. Whipple-st.
Charles T. Brown, 3502 W. 65th-pl.
Edward O'Donnell, 1833 S. Central Park-av.
Henry H. Stepner, 6237 Eberhart-av.
Thomas Venderwarf, 11326 Eggleston-av.
Arthur R. Lange, 2223 N. Tripp-av.
William Bartlett, 4721 Beacon-st.
Paul H. Bryant, 2050 Jackson-blvd.
Harry W. Bloomquist, 6746 S. Halsted-st.
Oscar J. Blein, 1621 N. Richmond-st.
K. V. Clark, 5111 Windsor-av.
John W. Cox, 3021 Montrose-av.
Glenn David, 454 W. 116th-st.
Harry Elliasen, 2150 N. Crawford-av.
Lowell C. Elston, 438 W. 65th-pl.
Marvin B. George, 6029 Champlain-av.
Thomas F. Hayburn, 2711 Leland-av.
Richard J. Kulieck, 1240 School-st.
Alfred J. Kuston, 438 E. 43d-st.
Frank S. Kurz, 2423 Orchard-st. Richard J. Kuston, 1240 School-st.
Alfred J. Kuston, 438 E. 43d-st.
Frank S. Kurz, 2423 Orchard-st.
John J. McNamara, 1132 N. Waller-av.
Clarence Schilling, 602 E. 90th-st.
Joseph R. Orlando, 1018 S. Main-st.
Joseph R. Orlando, 1018 S. Main-st.
John H. Payne, 821 W. 48th-st.
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John H. Zeger, 3457 Chicago-av.
Walter H. Winslow, 4425 Malden-st.
John K. Lund, 2812 N. Sacramento-av.
Charles A. Benson, 1710 N. California-av.
William J. Beemstervoer, 3914 Indiana-av.
George W. Burin Jr. 1529 W. 67th-st.
Fred Dahl, 3319 S. Oakley-av.
Gilbert E. Delaurier, 16 W. 7th-st.
Chris Daulchy, 1814 Seward-st.
Ray J. Donovan, 837 N. Crawford-av.
Guy E. Dubois, 1447 N. La Sallo-av.
Vincent A. Cummings, 2244 Bissell-st.
Ernest A. Helwig, 2661 Burling-st.
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Arthur F. Bielan, 3036 Fletcher-st.
Walter C. Nigg, 535 Melrose-st.
Joseph Udstuen, 426 Roslyn-pl.
Robert Ellertsen, 4344 McLean-av.
William E. Koch, 3735 N. Cicero-av.

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Charles Krizenecky, 3225 W. 22d-st.
Henry P. Orgel. 2017 String-st.
Herman G. Maicke, 1710 Winchester-av.
Emanuel Olshanskey, 845 Western-av.

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Samuel Knox Jr., 120 E. 41st-st.
Robert E. Burns, 3833 Wabash-av,
William Akine, 3111 Wabash-av,
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SERGEANTS.
George W. Moore, 1048 W. Austin-av,
Arthur D. Sharp, 2414 Congress-st.
PRIVATES.
Thomas J. Driscoll, 7529 Sangamon-st,
Helmer Edstrom, 5838 Dakin-st,
Clarence H. Haener, 2425 Kimbark-av,
Michael J. Hanrahan, 4209 W. Park-av,

rines. Frank F. McKay, 449 N. State-st.
Francis M. Ward. 211 S. Troy-st.
Phillip Levey, 1811 S. Millard-av.
Charles Monroe, 7043 Yale-av.
Edgar J. Anderson, 1434 Argyle-av.
Frank A. Ryder. 5832 Fulton-st.
Chester W. Gruver, 328 Federal-st.
Stanley J. McGrew. 209 E. 47th-st.
William R. Mopre. 7725 S. Marshfield-av.
Peter A. Panos. 6304 S. Halsted-st.
Jacob Slemenski. 2018 Chiraco-av.
Joseph A. Mora-be, 2014 N. Crawford-av.
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Frad W. Kaminska, 4119 N. Mozart-st.
Albert H. Kann, 1333 W. 72d-st.
James R. Norton, 2815 Colorado-av.
Leroy O. Orahood, 3533 Lexington-st.
Bernard A. Radding, 1256 N. Lincoln-st.
Joseph Reinberger, 2156 Balmoral-av.
Ralph E. Stephenson, 1541 E. 68th-pl.
Clifford C. Smith, 1850 Millard-av.
Sylvester Sullivan, 1747 N. Lawndale-av.
Charles Urvan, 3459 Jackson-blvd.
James B. Wilson, 3926 Prairic-av.
Peter F. Walsh, 7859 Cottage Grove-av.
Niels Webber, 5251 S. Carpenter-st.
Jacob Wolf, 2238 Eastwood-av.
Albert A. Wolford, 3224 Greenwood-av.
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SICK AND WOUNDED.

Harry Sugarman, 1637 S. Hamlin-av.
Leo V. Barry, 4234 Champlain-av.
Emil Evers, 2243 Seminary-av.
James G. Walker, 440 N. Hamilton-av.
Frank F. Anderson, 5152 N. Oakley-av.
William Taibert, 3306 Vernon-st.
Roy H. Million, 8940 Cottage Grove-av.
Carl Hanson, 6642 Wabash-av.
Clarence J. Weberg, 6210 Parnell-av.
James A. Smith. Oakdale-av.
John Leslie, 2920 Cottage Grove-av.
William Jancsek, 1843 Nebraska-av.
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Waiter Newman. 6442 S. Union-av.
Thomas J. Bandosse. 1543 Noble-st.

George Decker, 3517 Francisco-av. Edward Parker, 1241 E. 46th-st. William Reid, 2212 N. Rockwell-st. Reginald Hill, 2131 Calumet-av.

today on the transport Dakotan:

Emil C. Groener, 1051 Waveland-av.

nche A. Wiseman 155 N. Lavergne-av ry Sugarman, 1637 S. Hamlin-av. V. Barry, 6234 Champlain-av.

Herman F. May. 154 Menard-av.

S. Pederson, 1111 N. Mozart-st. Lubecker, 2118 S. Harding-av. e F. Fitzgibbons, 5606 S. Morgan Wright, 6645 S. Wood-st.

Norman S. Hewett, 9542 S. Seeley-av

Fred B. Chaney, 1418 S. St. Louis-av, Albert Ferre, 4527 Prairie-av, James Savaglio, 1026 Racine-av, Joseph Agnew, 4514 S. Marshfield-av,

Albert P. Kazin. 3513 Emerald-av. Vincent T. Panfil, 4643 S. Talmhn-av. Harry J. Farrell. 6226 S. Michigan-av. Harry F. Larsen. 3053 Nebraska-av. Kenneth McClellan. 4124 Greenleaf-av. Robert E. Williams. 4648 W. Morroe-st. S. A. Albe. 3234 Lake Park-av. John Carstiers. 488 E. 42d-st. Charles H. Cleinkman. 6522 Woodlawn-a George H. Crane, 6324 S. Hermitage-av. John J. Doran. 6442 Marshfield-av. Thomas A. Feeney. 1850 State-st. John Fischer. 1020 Diversey-blvd. Patrick J. Glackin. 5527 S. Wells-st. Edward S. Groskiaus, no street address. Charles I. Kelley. 502 S. Lincoln-st. Edward S. Groskiaus, no street address. Charles I. Kelley. 502 S. Lincoln-st. Paul L. Krueger. 2044 Hobson-av. George P. McCarton. 2942 W. 38th-st. James L. McCarthy. 7833 Emerald-av. Earl P. McHugh. 6361 Wentworth-av. James Scognetti, 611 Milwaukee-av. George T. Scott. 1846 Park-av. Duncan C. Sinclair. 5843 Winthrop-av. John R. Tillman. 3155 Colorado-av. David N. Jackson. 27 W. Van Buren-st. Joseph T. Winicky, 3302 S. Hamilton-st. Newport News, Va., March 20 .- [Special.]-Chicagoans arriving today on troops on both ships went into the fireoom as stokers.

William R. Ryner, 5019 Twenty-sec-ond place, Chicago, member of the der Capt. C. J. Craft of Chicago, arrive over Thirty-seventh engineers, with other Michigan Central at 8:30. Chicagoans in this outfit, claim the distinction of being the first American meet troops and form line of march south on roops to cross the Rhine. The Thirty. Michigan avenue to First Regiment armory. seventh went to Coblenz immediately after the armistice was signed and remained there about three weeks.

9 a. m.—Reception for troops, relatives, and friends in armory.

11:30 a. m.—Formation for march to Stratnained there about three weeks. Men in the Thirty-seventh were at 12 m.-L.

the front about nine months. They stratford. took part in the Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Argonne pushes, working Blue club, Grant park. as an electrical construction unit. Fred S. 330 p. m.—Troops march to Northwestern S. Merchant of Chicago with other station to entrain for Camp Grant.

#### PRAIRIE VANGUARD TO REACH CHICAGO SATURDAY MORNING

the transports Ryndam and Princess
Matolka raced over 3,000 miles of ocean
for the honor of being the first back to

America, those on the Pyndam witering. America, those on the Ryndam winning first returning unit of the Prairie by three-quarters of an hour because division, into the Twelfth street centhe Princess Matoika sprang a leak. tral station at 8:30 Saturday morning Here is the reception program an nounced by Col. William Nelson Pelouze of the welcoming committee:

12 m.-Luncheon for troops and relatives in 1 p. m.-Reception and dance in Khaki and

Chicagoans built a large power house Base hospital unit 12, recruited mainat Gen. Pershing's headquarters. Mer- ly from Chicago and Evanston, under chant said the general seemed to be the direction of Dr. Frederick A. Bes-the busiest man in France. ley, will sail from France March 27.

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BY FREDERI (Chicago Tribune [Copyright: 1919: B AMERONGEN After elaborate ad by letter, telepho ferences, today I w Count Carlos Ben castle, where the f ing until the day d'Orsay policeman his hand on the on says, "Come on. see you." Were it not for

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CHILDREN AFTER

Chance Meeting.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

o him because in Dunnville his young

wife had died, and with her gone life

Told Favorite Child Was Dead.

The children, Ella Loretta, a tod dler of 2; Mary, aged 6, and John Fred

erick, 4, were to be cared for by Mr. Corcoran's stepsister, with whom he

had had some legal difficulties over the settlement of his father's will. Ac-

cording to his story, after he had been

away some months this stepsister died and when he received the news a friend

told him his youngest daughter had

"I don't mind telling you she was my favorite," he said, "and when I heard she was dead it kind of upset me.

I lost track of the others then, al-though I knew that they were being

cared for up in Canada somewhere by another sister. She moved away, and

when I went to look for her she was

gone. So for nearly twenty-two years

falo-motored up there from Chicago

on business. Went into a bank to cash a check. Just as I came away I saw

a stranger looking at me pretty hard. I thinks to myself, 'That's one of

those friendly guys. He saw me get my roll and he wants to help spend it.

A Friend from Dunnville.

"So when he came up and slapped me

on the back and says, 'Hello, John

Corcoran; come and have a drink,' I said, 'Nothing doing, stranger.' Ther

he tells me who he is—an old friend from Dunnville that I hadn't seen

since I left. He says, ''Spose you're down here to see your children.'"

The friend then told the excited Cor-

Finds Other Two Children.

The other day I was up in Buf-

I heard nothing from them.

lidn't seem to mean much.

It was this way:

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#### 'Tribune' Man Visits Bentinck, but Only Hears Imperial Nose.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH. [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company

AMERONGEN, Holland, March 20 .-After elaborate advance arrangements by letter, telephone, and personal conferences, today I was the guest of young Count Carlos Bentinck at Amerongen castle, where the former kaiser is waitcaste, when the total relations in which caste, the day when some Quai d'Orsay policeman steps up and, laying his hand on the once imperial shoulder, says, "Come on. The judge wants to

Were it not for the moat all about the building and the picturesque causeway looking from the gates to the front doors of the castle it would be more like a girls' seminary than the home of a

"The emperor is out for an airing now," said the count, and it was a good day for it, because a stinging cold gale from the west was howling through the birches and firs. Stroll in Grounds

We strolled through the grounds, passing along a path east of the castle, then wandering westward, then north-

"Those windows on the second floor are the emperor's," said the count.
"He retires to his suite in the after-

"But where is he now?" I asked. We had reached the east and west road running in front of the castle grounds, and at the question the count paused, raising his hand warningly. From behind a brick wall near a row of yellow leaved trees came the sound of wood sawing only a few feet distant.

"That is the emperor sawing," said the count, and I said I would like to meet the one time kaiser and ask a few questions, as the folks in America have some natural curlosity about his views of certain events since March 21 It Isn't Done

at omnipotence. His explanations why this was perfectly impossible ran on until the sawing paused, and this time my hand was raised for slience.

Christmas tree horn used by conduc-tors on the Dutch railways when they want the engineer to proceed. It was repeated, and then I realized the aston-

The all highest, not once, but twice, had blown his nose. He was human after all, and in enthusiastic fellow had blown his nose. He was human after all, and line enthusiastic fellow recognition the count blew a blast also same and welcome to others.

However, he is still addressed as his meerial majesty despite the fact his relived a few hearty war questions and I would have vaulted the wall and unloaded a few hearty war questions on the exkalser right there had I not been deterred by the click of police men's heels on the paths and by the knowledge we were carefully observed by hinden persons.

The count thought it a great joke and called attention to how innocent were the amusements of the former emperor.

A Fleeting Glimpse.

I had a fleeting glimpse of the for
The ancient village, with gently and a fleeting glimpse of the former with the manner of claims in volving detailed inventories and reviews of accounts is frequent of war contained and reviews of accounts is slowing up cancellation of war contained and reviews of accounts is slowing up cancellation of war contained to war devent months.

Washington, D. C. March 20

—Settlement of claims in volving detailed inventories and reviews of accounts is sterilure is reduced from fifty-nine to display there in tool the excitaled Corcoran that his two daughters were lity ward everal months.

Flu' Kills 11 Persons, Persing of the reunion.

The surprising fact of the former was displayed to the town. The favorite dand reviews of accounts is freat the town. The two the

Throughout his career surrounded cold hearth.

FAMILY RE-UNITED Chance Leads Father to Children He Had Sought for Twenty-two Years.



The count looked as if I had scoffed Above-John Frederich Corcoran and Mary Corcoran. Below-Mrs.

J. H. Biddenweg, John Corcoran.

From over the garden wall came a staccato note such as that made by a Christmas tree horn used by conductive the horn used by flatterers, the one time kaiser still is under the influence of those who treat him as a partner of the Delty. Welcome Guest to Some.

> Cabinet ministers in the Dutch parliament have referred to the ex-kaiser as Holland's unwelcome guest, but the

I had a detaing gimpse of the former kaiser from a distance later on. The kaiser's buffers nowadays are fending off the world from the all highest. From the townsfolk is obtained one plausible explanation why nobody is permitted to speak to him.

After four months' seclusion here it has become the general story that the ex-kaiser's isolation was due not so much to what he might say to interviewers, but to what interviewers might tell him. It is said few letters addressed to the ex-kaiser reach his hands and papers carefully are scanned and culled before he reads them.

He knows nothing of the bolshevik disaster that has overtaken his country, it is said, and there is reason to believe the former kaiser surrounded to the safe of the contract of the bollmon and half pounds of surplus sodium in trate valued at \$57,000,000 would be disposed of or agricultural and community going about its daily businesss.

Last night the townsfolk had a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made a lively meeting to discuss a village political crisis of some sort, and made of the bisposed of for agricultural and community of the sufficient provided in the pro as elsewhere, cats don't gather on a

#### WAR CONTRACT CLAIM SETTLEMENTS BEING MADE AT SLOW SPEED

7 ASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.

I had a fleeting glimpse of the for-sloped and narrow, winding streets, that more than half of the billion and mer kaiser from a distance later on. seems more like a toyland town than a half pounds of surplus sodium ni-

#### SOLDIER'S BRIDE

Miss Harpole and Lieut. Tilden Hurry Marriage and Surprise



Mrs Spencer A. Tilden

Our returning heroes are so ac-customed to getting what they want when they want it, whether what they want is a German or a girl, that they haven't much pa-tience with long drawn out preparations for either an attack or a marriage.

Dr. and Mrs., W. S. Harpole of 5029 Dorchester avenue were surprised to receive a telegram Wednesday from their daughter Eleanor, announcing her marriage that morning to Lieut. Spencer A. Tilden of Chicago, lately returned from a year's duty overseas with the American forces. Lieut. and Mrs. Tilden were married by the Rev. John Haines Holmes in the Church of the Messiah in New York, where Miss Harpole has been since last September keeping house for her brother, Laurence S. Har-

The engagement of Miss Harpole and Lieut. Tilden was announced last fall. Her parents had expected she would return to Chicago this week to begin making preparations for the wedding, which was scheduled to take place in the late spring, but Lieut. Tilden decided to go into business in New York. the wedding date was set for

## M'CORMICK ASKS **GEN. CROWELL TO** SPEED 33D HOME

#### Letter Recites Long Service of the Prairie Division.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 20 .- [Special.] - Senator Medill McCormick of nois wrote to Acting Secretary of War Crowell today to ask if arrange-ments could not be made for early return from France of the Thirty-thir division, which includes Illinois national guard troops. The Thirty-third has been designated for return to the United States, but no definite time has been fixed. Senator McCormick's Letter.

"Moved by suggestions which have me to me." Senator McCormick said his letter to the acting secretary, I wish to ask if arrangements cannot be made for the early return to the United States of the Thirty-third (the Prairie) division. This division is com-posed largely of men who saw service on the Mexican border. They were called to the colors at the outbreak of the war; they were ordered to Europe in season to render a memorable account of themselves. In a peculiar sense, of course, they are representa-tive of the people of Illinois. It seems proper that, considering their long service in this war and their prior service on the Mexican border, these men should not be held in Europe for garri-son purposes. They ought to be orlered home as a unit, intact, and with ull equipment

Appeals for Early Action. "May I presume upon your unvarying courtesy (if it be necessary so to do in order to have a decision) to ask that you submit this communication to the secretary and chief of staff by

Illinois troops in the Thirty-third division are the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery, Col. Milton J. Foreman: One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, Col. Joseph B. Sanborn, and the One Hundred and Thirty cond infantry, Col. Abel Davis.

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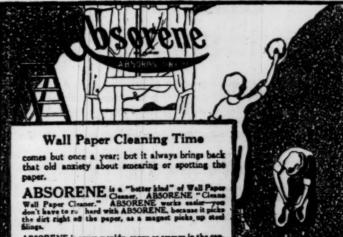


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# MAN WHO MADE TAFT HAS EAR TO

#### Frank Hitchcock Tries to Learn Whom Troops Want as President.

The G. O. P. elephant has its right ar pinned back, listening for the uzzing of presidential bees. Frank H. Hitchcock, the cagiest picker in paper in Mayor Thompson's presence, the Republican party, has organized Col. Clinnin mentioned the mayor's himself into an expeditionary force of one, and is across the ocean looking "In 1916 The Republican was sup-

just about a month. The writer met him in Paris an hour after his train "What part did Walter Pohre to be and an opportunity might present it self to boost William Hale Thompson." oulled in Feb. 14, the day the covenant of the league of nations was presented to the plenary session of the peace

e scramble at the Hotel Crillon to give him a ticket to the hall of the On politics Mr. Hitchcock was mute. His silence was interesting but ightseeing tour, you know." Curiously enough, that was almost the identical American people were opposed to the explanation Mr. Hitchcock gave the war." riter at the meeting of the Republican

"Sees with His Ears."

his sightseeing with his ears, which are tuned up almost as delicately as "He said the pres the antenna of a wireless station—he for permitting Americans to go across can catch a political vibration a thou- on English vessels and that it was this Back in 1908 he operated the "steam, er the nomination of Taft for presiand became postmaster general.

rst of the Republican war horses to ne balls rolling right at the national nittee meeting at Washington, but up it was Hitchcock who directed from his suite at the Congress hotel the ling up of the delegates, the counting

Pershing Not in Ring.

he's over in France, "sightsee Any "hard boiled egg" in poli cs will take that with a sprinkle o -he's getting an inside slant or that the army thinks about politics He's looking around to see if any great figure is about to emerge from the ghting line into the political battle ront. Impressions gained in Paris are that Gen. Pershing is not to be iously considered as a candidate on does not run to politics In fact, there is more talk ove about Gen. Leonard Wood, but here isn't such a great deal of that.

has been so impersonal that no figure has emerged with an individual prescorresponding to that of Gen.

Lowden Ree Loudest

In France they talk a little for lughes and a little for Borah and odge and Johnson and Taft. Gov. wden is spoken of, particularly in ections where the American troops re billeted, and if the national con ntion were held in the duchy of exemburg, where it is estimated ere are about 25,000 Chicago so ers. Lowden would probably get the

ldier in France talks ten times more re the boys going to get home than

#### **CLINNIN TELLS** INSIDE STORY OF REPUBLICAN

SOIL OF FRANCE Says Mayor and Lundin **Directed Pacifist** Paper.

(Continued from first page.)

vithout advertisements," answered Col. Clinnin, "and it would be necessary to get the precinct captains to urge subscriptions in order to get cirulation. But even that, he said, would not be enough to finace the paper, but we'll have to get it son where.' "Thompson for President."

Talking about different discussions concerning the management of the

A dispatch yesterday said porting Senator Sherman," Clinnin he was in Coblenz and had just been said, "but there was frequent discusspectator at Gen. Pershing's review sion of the possibility that Sherman's candidacy might become impracticable Mr. Hitchcock has been in Europe and an opportunity might present it-

"What part did Walter Rohm take in the discussion concerning changing proofs?" asked Ives. "He never took any part in the dis-

ussion," answered Clinnin. "He was old about changes to be made and He did not attend the session-being then he took the copy back to the Republican of distinction there was printing house and got out the paper." Bits of Thompson Ideas.

utterances of Thompson and Lundin concerning the war. Bits of the colo "looking things over a bit—a nel's testimony on this subject follow:

ational committee in Washington in inated the hyphen would eliminate it was lining the boys up for Charles eign born citizens had a right to display their feelings toward the father-land; that German-Americans and in the past and that Roosevelt's plan Well, Mr. Hitchcock does much of of eliminating the hyphen would kill

custom that resulted in the loss of the

"They said the people will not stand for war on Germany; that America had no business taking a part against Germany, and that we would have a lot of trouble in the United States, if we en tered the war.'

And over and over again, Col. Clinnin said, Lundin, Thompson & Co. discussed the importance of the German vote. They described some officials as kept in office by the German vote, and Lundin advanced the theory that no candidate could succeed with the Ger-man vote against him. This, the witness said, formed the basis for their political policies.

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## HOYNE AND AIDS RIP INTO MAYOR AND SWEITZER

State's Attorney Tells of Thompson's Sunday Closing Order.

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Supporting the independent candi date for mayor were Glen E. Plumb, Everett Jennings, Donald R. Richberg, James C. McShane, and Frank omerford. Hoyne told three audiences in Bak-

and Lincoln Turner hall in the Tweny-third ward, that Mayor Thompson's oledges were not worth the paper they

"Mayor's Word Not Good." Mayor Thompson's word is not good," he said at the Lincoln Turner In the Political Pot SICK WIFE, ALONE THREE DAYS, DIES;

his first public indorsement of the campaign yesterday. It was for City Clerk James T. Igoe. Mr. Dunne made it short and sweet, writing it this way:

"I am thoroughly satisfied that your M. Celling conditions of the headliners. John the County hospital."

"I am thoroughly satisfied that your M. Celling conditions of the party for three days she lay aione in a I am thoroughly satisfied that your M. Collins, candidate of the party for "I am thoroughly satisfied that your M. Collins, candidate of the party for bare little room in a damp, tottering record as city clerk has been both ef mayor of Chicago, and Seymour Sted fifteen foot square two story flatficient and upright and am pleased to man, candidate for Superior court shack better describes it—building in say that I will vote for you for re- judge, will also speak. The party the rear of 1327 North Halsted street

The Sweitzer Nonpartisan Traveling
Men's club has opened up nifty quarters in the Hotel Morrison. They have put up a big welcome card that reads:

Including Mayor Thompson, to appear and state their case. Each candidate on Tuesday and that he hasn't come back. They found her in bed Thursminutes to say it all. A cordial invitation is extended to at home." A big banquet for the Sat- the city council at this time. Speak- will be buried in the potter's field. urday before election is planned.

The Real Estate Nonpartisan league confronting Chicago would come be age string of wards north of the river has indorsed Mayor Thompson. The fore the next council, and he appealed last night, tearing into Mayor Thomp. president of the league is Richard W. to the constits to send him back on

> mayor's chair in Chicago who did so ministers at the same time he would Lewis yesterday wired his indorsement much to disorganize the police force close them. of Chicago as William Hale Thomp-

ery hall in the Twenty-first ward, Yondorf's hall in the Twenty-second ward,
and Lincoln Turner hall in the Twentywho belonged to the Thompson after him. He said in Nebraska that States district attorney when he was ganization were closed up.

Talks of Sunday Closing.

ing at Forum hall, he said that the

greatest and gravest problems ever

hastened out of Chicago, bound for li was formerly a newsboy and ther "When Mr. Thompson issued his fa-California. He said in Iowa that he worked his way through Michigan uni gang of politicians were permitted by Hoyne was about to indict him. When nominated for the Municipal court some one to keep their places open he got to California he said that he had bench. Sundays and all nights, while saloon- issued the order because he had to live keepers who didn't train with their or up to his oath of office in enforcing the Row Between Ald. Bauler

der his corporation counsel came to my "I don't believe Mr. Thompson office and asked me if an attempt was hall meeting. "I want to say to you that Thompson has not lived up to a single important pledge he made four years ago. He pledged you citizens years ago. He pledged you citizens on Sunday. He signed his comportant that he wouldn't close effort was being made by me that I that he would drive the criminals out the saloons on Sunday. He signed his knew of. And just why he finally is age suit instituted a few years ago, was of Chicago. I want to say to you here name to it when he was a candidate sued the order I don't believe he could dismissed by agreement of the parties

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to all the other candidates for mayor, without fire.
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The neighbors say the husband left

Ald. George F. Iliff of the Third she died of pneumonia or of starvawives and sweethearts. Come up and ward last night urged his constituents tion, will be held today in the county view the club room and make yourself not to experiment with untried men in morgue, and it is possible the body

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## JOBS PUSH CITY UP TO THE BRINK OF BANKRUPTCY

Mayor Subs of Tariff, but loping away from him to Maclay Hoyne, and that Robert M. Sweitzer, Is Silent on Chicago's Finances.

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result. The card index of jobs at down, 68, Hoyne 46, and Fitzpatrick, headquarters has been the sacred ele-

keep all the battlers possible on the pay roll, for the building of a political meahine that can deliver the votes

removals. On April 1 the voters are

literature is sobbing bitterly over the Democratic tariff, but so far he has vouchsafed no remarks upon the finan-Democratic tariff, but so far he has vouchsafed no remarks upon the financial hole into which the city has been plunged through lack of a financial policy during the last four years. It is not being paraded during the will be the purpose of this article to furnish a few of these omitted details the mayoralty contest, for it is hardly the mayoralty contest, and the deficit accummulated during the last four years, eight cents will be added to the rate, making a total city for 1916 at \$14,752,000; for 1917 at \$14,000,000; for 1918, at \$12,400,000. For 1917 at \$14,000,000; for 1918, at \$12,400,000. For 1916 at \$14,752,000; for 1917 at \$14,000,000; for 1918, at \$12,400,000. For 1916 at \$14,000,000; for 1918 at \$14,000,000. For 1918 at \$14,000,000 at \$ rurnish a few of these omitted details and to throw a bit of light on spots that are dark. The figures, it may be stated, are from public reports and other authoritative sources at the city.

lin's famous pies, and it was carved decline to grant the relief. If the the eagle eye of the city hall. off into segments purporting to show city loses \$7,000,000 in saloon licenses how each dollar of tax : collected in this will be serious. Chicago is distributed.

Chart Leaves Out Things. The chart showed that of every dol-The chart showed that of every field is the conflicting indicate and are of taxes the city corporate fund ures given out by the city hall. Apparreceived 21.4 cents in 1910 and only ently some one has become an adept ently 18.4 in 1918. "There's the proof," said in juggling the multiplication table. 18.4 in 1918. "There's the proof," said the mayor. Unfortunately, the chart left out several things. Since 1910 a lot of little special tax rates have been allowed. In 1910 the corperate fund paid not only for corpoate expense but also for judgments, pensions, and playgrounds. In 1918 there was a special tax for judgments, another for pensions, and another for playgrounds. So that when these are added, the figure should be boosted to \$5,134,276.

Lust face, we will the size of Chicago's present deficit. In the comptroller's estimates of January it was placed at \$4,060,771. A month later the comptroller made in \$4.633, 000, and last week the finance committee decided the figure should be boosted to \$5,134,276. pensions, and another for playstodiac. So that when these are added, the figures show that in 1918 the city received 22.7 cents out of every dollar of taxes to cover activities for which

In other words, instead of a decrease in the city's share of the total taxes, as Mayor Thompson and the "Bath-taxes, as Mayor Thompson the city got 21.4 cents in 1910. house" contended, there was actually en increase. The city is getting a bigger share than ever, yet the administration has been unable to get along.

126 bonds April 1.

But even then there is another short chapter to the story. The sanitary district's bill instead of being \$4,365. house" contended, there was actually

Tax Rate Grows. Not only that, but the valuation of property, on which taxation is based, tric current amounting to \$99,423 for is also increasing a little each year, so the payment of which no court order that if the tax rate remained station has been obtained. So that if the ary, more money would come from \$9,500,000 bond issue goes through it

# RESULTS OF "TRIBUNE" MAYORALTY STRAW VOTE

Four years ago the Thirty-second ward went to Mayor William Hale Thompson by 13,333 plurality—the ward vote being two and one-half to one. A straw poll of the most thickly populated section of the same ward by The Tourism verterday appears to by THE TRIBUNE yesterday appears to indicate that much of the mayor's former strength there has gone gal-loping away from him to Maclay Democratic candidate for mayor, may win the Thirty-second this time by a

fair margin.
This was the most significant indication in yesterday's canvas. In the Thirty-first ward, which Thompson won by 4,063 plurality four years ago, the mayor retained a comfortable lead, which would have been well over 2 to 1, had it not been for the num ber of voters who, indicating they formerly were Thompson supporters marked their x's down on the straws Politics and finances have been mixed at the city hall during the Thompson régime with a bewildering Thompson took 104, Sweitzer took

phant. Always hungry, its feed bill has driven the city to the edge of bank-ruptey.

City budgets have been sacrificed to Fitzpatrick

stated, are from public reports and other authoritative sources at the city hall.

Some six weeks ago Ald. John Coughlin arose in the city council and said the income from the city's corporate taxes had decreased 5 cents on the dollar in eight years. Ald. Fisher challenged the statement, whereupon Mayor Thompson called Mr. Fisher to the rostrum and volunteered "to prove" the charge of the "Bath." The mayor presented Ald Fisher with a chart. It was a round chart, resembling somewhat one of Charles Chapling somewhat one of Charles Chapling somewhat one of Charles Chapling for the contract to pay the city a dollar although the state law requires it and that the boat companies would pay nothing for the witness to this is the proposed \$9,500.

When challenged he backed down and mayor presented Ald Fisher with a chart. It was a round chart, resembling somewhat one of Charles Chapling somewhat one of Charles Chapling

A Reason for Skepticism.

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RIBUNE strew ballot collectors are rapidly progressing in a canvass of the city that will show, if possible, what the voters are going to do on April 1. Many of the wards and a number of loop office buildings have thus far been visited by the poll workers. Here is a tabulation of figures showing what the trend seems to be in the Thirty-first and Thirty-second wards, and how the vote of the business and professional men in

second wards, and now the office buildings is likely to go:

Total number of Thomp- Sweit- pat-Ward. Character of vote. 31 Residence and business sections ..... 229 Do ..... 207 McCormick building...... 218 The Hub store..... 131 Monroe building..... 31 Taken in United Cigar store at Halsted, Milwaukee and Grand avenues..... 103 Totals yesterday ...... 969 Total vote ...........9,859 3,441 3,597 745 2.028 34.9 36.5 20.6 Per cent of total vote...... Note-The figures do not exactly balance when added crossways. This is because a few votes which went to Collins have been included in the totals.

pay foil, for the building arabition of the miner circle "over which Fred Lundin ably presides. But now the bill must be paid, and as usual the public must dig.

Here is something worth pondering over:

The city tax rate will jump \$1.98 to \$3.21, an increase of \$2 per cent, this year, if the legislature gives the remedies proposed for the city's present financial straits, and proposed bond issues of \$5,500,000 go through.

Twenty years from now the next generation of taxpayers will just be finalshing bills rolled up during the Thompson administration. The city's maximum tax rate for general maximum tax rate for servet the deficit.

For twenty years the \$5,500,000 bond missellaneous revenue, added \$17,287,000 missellaneous revenue, added \$17,287,000 missellaneous revenue, added \$17,287,000 in taxes, and deducted his original deficit figure of \$4,000,000, leaving an deficit figure of \$4,000,000, leavin Thompson administration for current Now it is proposed to increase the expenses, such as lead pencils, pens and ink, street cleaning and garbage and ink, street cleaning and garbage from \$1.20 to \$2.35. Adding in the bonds, library and other out.

\*\*Trimming of Budgets\*\*

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is side rates, the real city rate this year impression that the war has caused is \$1.98 and if the bill is passed by '.e legislature this will be boosted to \$3.13.

An Increase of 62 Per Cent.

A few figures from Mr. Pike's "baby budget" tell the story more clearly. They are a fair indication of how politics for the big public service departments: Police ..... \$ 7,872,537 \$3,282,013

But that was not the full extent of it illustrates the hit and miss meththe figure juggling. By underestimating ods of financing at the hall and the ing the income and by lumping accureasons why the legislators at Spring-One reason for skepticism at Spring. mulated deficits a showing was made field are hesitant in giving Chicago

LAST FOUR YEARS OF GROVER GIVE THOMPSON ISSUE

Tells of Evils That Befell Nation Under Cleveland.

Mayor Thompson last night went clear back to the second Grover Cleve-land administration to find an issue for the mayoralty campaign. He dis-cussed the issues and conditions upfrom 1893 to 1896 in support of his con-tention that he should be elected mayor of Chicago in 1919.

Tells of Cleveland. The mayor said: "In the Cleveland administration,

under the baneful influence of their free trade fallacies, our country was ercially ruined. Factories everywhere were silent, and hundreds of thousands of American citizens walked the streets vainly seeking employment of any kind, so they might earn a pit-tance to keep their families from starv-

That was the condition which confronted the American people in Octo-ber, 1896, after three years of Demo-

ticket will be a vote for the continuation of our national Democratic ad-

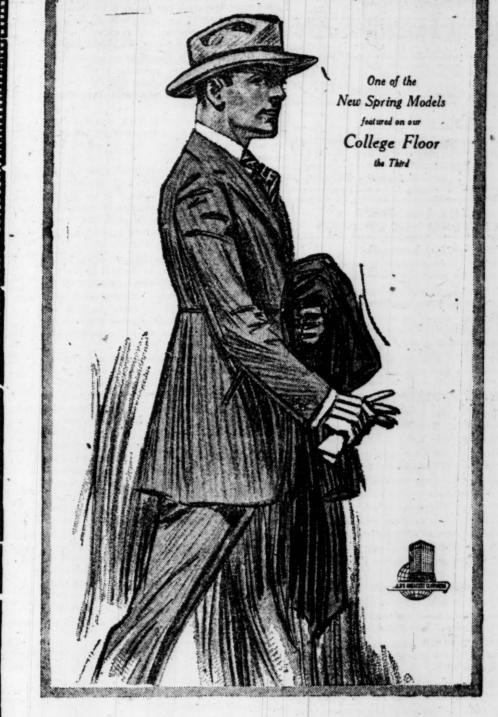
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the weigth street project and Michigan avenue link-

development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals prosperous conditions.

and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

#### THE LODGE-LOWELL DEBATE.

The debate between Senator Lodge and the presiastructive and important events in the public He is one of America's distinguished scholars and orings to the consideration of any public question of knowledge

practical and realistic. It is true he is himself a d intelligence. But, in addition, while Presi- period of reconstruction. lent Lowell has been studying the science of ment, Senator Lodge has been practicing He comes to the consideration of the Paris

next, a position second only to the president so far ican election? as the treatment of our problems in this field is

Both men grow from the same soil, spring from istocracy of New England and of the United States, were educated in the same university, grew under the same social influence, may even have

in their interpretation of the most essenare conclusive upon the folly of Mr. Wilson's rese vote in the United States, or we'd fight the demand that the covenant shall be adopted virtustands. The weight of the criticism s too great to justify a hurried acceptance of the nstrument. Even President Lowell joins in this think-upon his country. His altruism has perriticism, as for example:

"The covenant is very defective in its drafting. n places it is so obscure that the meaning is often naccurately expressed and sometimes doubtful. t is easily misunderstood and has, in fact, been

signed the resolution which partisans of the cove-

So far as the specific points at issue in the Lodgeowell debate are concerned, there is room for ay them. In fact, as to the most talked of, the sport of useless fury and violence. ate of the Monroe doctrine, he declares that the

irrender of control over such subjects as immilimmoral, having no scruples and no fear of force, ration and tariffs is involved in the covenant, are forceful.

This is a remarkable statement in view of the to maintain the prohibition may do so. torious facts and hardly impresses one with Instantly the moralists, whose point of view w eem to be clear that the framers of the covenant authorities to continue the ban and what we have lid not intend," etc. But this is obviously not is a controversy and not an acceptance of a sport. have been we cannot assume, as President Lowell to see any one fight with gloves. If we get legals so ready to do. But that their intention is not ized boxing which can be regarded, by imputation, lear in their language may be fairly concluded as disreputable, tolerated only in communities rom the fact that it is a matter of honest quest which have surrendered their sense of public deand debate throughout this country and cency, very little good has been done. sewhere, as, for example, among the Japanese If only towns regarded as tough can have boxing lelegates, who, it is now declared, "do not accept matches and fights the sport is continued in the ent putting this matter beyond controversy and be bad. ainst President Lowell's contention.

And how can President Lowell assert "there

aulty instrument which raises questions of prime noment and dangerous possibilities not only to America but to the peace of the world. If we in-

must then as a nation prayerfully determine whether we are willing to make the sacrifices and assume the responsibilities involved.

#### HIGHER TAXES.

The civic federation has issued a warning that proposed legislation at Springfield is likely to increase the Chicago tax rate by nearly 50 per cent. It is suggested that taxpayers should "arouse themselves and write to their state senators and representatives, protesting against granting all of the requests for higher taxes."

There are twelve tax bills listed, but the federa tion does not single out any one of them for especial condemnation. If each proposal were taken separately and considered on its individual merits, it is probable that very few of the bills would be seriously opposed.

In the aggregate, however, they appear rather formidable, and in view of the high federal taxes that have already been imposed it is not difficult

as the money spent for guns and shells. If we are ernment's loss total, perhaps more than total-we willing to spend enormous amounts to achieve were never good at figures. victory on the battlefield, we ought not, after the 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and war is over, to haggle too much over necessary expenditures to insure a stable government and

The war has resulted in a tremendous movement for social reform; and we shall be unwise if we do not recognize that while the Russian radicals have plunged their country into anarchy, they do forgotten the first of covenants?in a fashion represent a very general feeling that certain changes in our social organization must be neither shall all flesh be cut off any more by the

Taxation is one means of bringing about these in the cloud. on of the Paris covenant. The personality changes. The proposed tax bills, for example, are f the debaters is significant. President Lowell designed to raise funds for state vocational trainrepresents the pure student and theorist. He is ing, county libraries, better fire departments, penof a standard treatise on the government sions for mothers and teachers, and other like of England and other contributions to the science purposes. If heavy taxation is in a sense convernment, which has been his special subject. fiscation, it is after all preferable to the variety

practiced in Russia. It is not suggested here that the legislature should pass these bills without due deliberation. Some of them may not be necessary; others may be undesirable because of the danger that politicians would squander the funds. The legislature should approach the problem with an open mind, realizing Minstrel Boy playing his harp backwards. The note, a man of high culture and in- that we cannot afford to be niggardly during the reason, of course, is the gentleman was left-handed.

#### WE. TOO, HAVE A FATHERLAND! Henry Hyde in his investigations in Ireland

found that the Irish intended to fight the issue between Ireland and England out in the American lections-if necessary.

If any one, why not the Irish? They are bond of our bone and flesh of our flesh. They have senate committee on foreign affairs in the been in American fights from Yorktown to the last congress and will be its chairman in the Argonne. But why an Irish question in an Amer-

> The Germans tried to run American politic for German purposes. They also have been part of our bone and sinew, but they were not a part when they tried to decide American policies with regard to German needs.

Shall we have the Italians entering an American election to get the Dalmatian coast for Italy and the Jugo Slavs entering one to keep the Italians from getting it? Shall we have the Poles voting one way or another according as an American president gets the mouth of the Vistula for Poland original) of the two, and as I do not care for the ial provisions of the Paris covenant. The sharp or does not get it, and the Swedes voting in an opinion on vital provisions of the American election to get the Aland islands? If where to ovenant which exist even among its adherents so, then thank God not many Japanese and Chi- restaurant checks readable?

whole Asiatic question out here. We concede that President Wilson suaded him that he represents humanity at large rather than the United States in particular, and if that be the case then humanity may feel itself at liberty to bring Mr. Wilson to book in Ameri-

ean elections. We do not want our elections to be European A naïve confession, but one which very heavily battle grounds. Is it Europe's purpose to come mphasizes the unwisdom of haste, the necessity over here for the next fight? The fatherland of or ripe consideration, the duty of candid criticism. Americans is the United States of America. The and the justification of the courageous and patri- men who have fought for it, whether of Irish, Italotic stand promptly taken by the senators who ian, German, Swedish parentage, know that. All Americans must learn it.

The purpose in seeking to legalize boxing in this disagreement. But no fair minded and state is to remove the moral odium from sport asible American but must feel that the debate which has none inherent in it and to remove takes evident the gravity of the step the Ameri- legal obstacles to its development. The legal oban people are asked to take and the need for the stacles are products of the conception of the sport ost careful consideration and forethought. Presi as morally wrong. This conception arises from the ent Lowell may talk of "bogies," but he does not idea that it is wrong to systematize and permit a

Our morals demand that when men fight they nited States would be justified in asking for a have back of their use of force some demand of in the covenant that no foreign power their moral nature or, permissible in some cases, of acquire any possession on the American their material necessities. The difficulty is that more the merrier. the moral, by never using force, under restraint On the very important question as to whether a and with laws of fair play, become flaccid and the

President Lowell can offer us nothing more assur- Virtue thus tends toward weakness and victousness frequently toward strength and a lop sided "It would seem to be clear that the framers of arrangement of society results. Now it is intended he covenant did not intend to submit to the to take the moral obloquy, which boxing does not neil the internal affairs of the members of the deserve, off of the sport. But we fear that the bil ague, and if there is any serious doubt on the which is in the Illinois legislature, probably excelestion there will doubtless be no objection to lent in many respects, preserves the moral odium by stipulating that any community which desires

esident Lowell's candor. He says, "It would think is wrong, will bring pressure to bear on local What the intention of the framers may No law will compel any one to fight with gloves or

view that treatment of foreigners and dis- category of things which decent people do not nating immigration laws are purely matters countenance. The purpose of this provision may estic policy" and are proposing an amend- be good, but we are convinced that the effect will

The object might be obtained if no contest could be held in any community without the consent of rill doubtless be no objection to making it per- the local authorities. That would prevent the use clear," when Mr. Wilson has declared that of a town for a contest which the community did not want-one which was promoted for commercia reasons and for which the community did not want to furnish the locale. That at least would be better than keeping open a moral question which is not a moral question and having as an issue the decence of a sport which is decent and which with any kind know in advance, as definitely as words permit, of effective supervision can be protected in its de-

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

" Fay ce que vouldras."

TO PAN.

In hospital the moments slow Seem hours; the days like decades go. It does no good to slang your nurse, Jeer at the food, your doctor curse-In sluggish stream the long hours flow.

You're down and out; you have no show Yours is a commonplace of woe, With thousands more as bad or worse, In hospital.

And when despair has moved you so You must cut loose or up you'll blow, Must hire a hall or hire a hearse Why, then's the time to write light verse. (Explaining me and Henley, bo). D-20. In hospital.

BOY, call up the Studebaker company and ask to understand why taxpayers should be inclined if they ever recovered those stolen Liberty bonds. to protest. Even in normal times they would The bonds represented, if we remember, a quarter, per cent a year. hardly be disposed to acquiesce in such a large million dollars; but as they could be exempted in cent has been dethe income tax schedule as loss, and as the tax is But the obligations of the reconstruction period 80 per cent, the government lost most of the are really as much a part of the cost of the war money. Also, boy, find out whether the govern- of the rate of increase in population. ment insured delivery; that would make the gov-

MON DOO! [From the Detroit News.] Once Mary Garden spoke. . . . In a throaty whisper, a thrilling and amazing whisper with a rising inflection, Thais says: "Je t'obels . je suit á toil! . . . I am thine!"

O YE of little faith, who fear that civilization will be whelmed by a flood of bolshevism, have ye "And I will establish my covenant with you waters of a flood; neither shall there any more be

#### a flood to destroy the earth. . . . I do set my bow Coming: " Life Among the Evanstonians."

[From the Evanston News-Index.] Burton Holmes will come here just exactly as he visits Korea, Siam, China, Japan, the South Sea islands and the hidden corners of the

THE transatlantic plane race reminds us that Sir Thomas Lipton was a jolly good fellow, which nobody, so far as we recollect, was able to deny.

WELL, IF YOU INSIST ON EXPLAINING THE OBVIOUS-Sir: It may be perfectly obvious to you, evidently not to the fifty or more curious in-quisitors who were perplexed over McCutcheon's

"CASE of Beer Taken Up to Chief Justice."-Lincoln, Ill., Courier-Journal. The lucky, left-handed fossil!

MISS SPRING Who dat peeking round de corner? Mornin', Miss Spring!

Who dat sneaking up de alley I des heard sing? Dar's de grass a-waking up from her long winter

And all de little buds des a-swelling der best. Dar's a robin most a-busting of his fat little chest To say, " Mornin', Miss Spring!"

"WHAT is the fair handicap that a man should give a lady in a golf match, provided that the man and the lady are similar players each in their own sex?"-London Times.

In these scrambled circumstances we should suggest that the man handicap himself with a away a group who have lower death

Referred. Sir: As I see you have two H. H.'s working for and as I am the original (and the most other H. H.'s stuff, I shall in future sign "York." Will you please have a bill brought in-some compel restaurant keepers to make

Will you please have a bill brought in-some where-making it compulsory that names of corner, in letters at least a foot high: in other words, so that they can be read? YORK. AN advertiser offers "1,300 lb. chunk of a milk

VIVAMUS IGITUR. Edgar Lee Masters doesn't like Chi; rurthermore he tells us the why Firs'ly, because we are trying as thinkers: Second, because we are drying as drinkers. Edgar Lee Masters doesn't like Chi. What'll we do? Lie down and die?

Never, no never! Edgar would laugh

Write us a helluvan epitaph.
Read the Anthology, brothers, and shiver. Shall we be dumb as the dead of Spoon River? Lo, those poor hicks that lie under the asters! Living at least we annoy Mr. Masters. PAN

our convalescent contrib Pan, because removing the appendix brings peace with the central pow And You Have to Salute the Janitor

Sir: While looking for a flat in Ravenswood came across one where they charge \$50 a month with hot water twice a week, and \$52.50 with hot water all week; carry down your own garbage.

THE j'int debate 'twixt Lodge and Lowell was instructive. Let there be more of them. The

#### FIAT JUSTITIA [From the Milwaukee Journal.]

She admits naving stolen caps and aprons. out denies the theft of chinaware and money. This correction is made for the sake of accuracy and fair play.

THERE appear to be almost as many Florida fans as California fans, though probably fewer

MARCH POOLS Mirror the bluebird's orange breast A day or two, then seep to rest: Picture the sky steel-blue or black, Harried or smoothed by the west wind's track; Image the rosy fingers, faces, Of boys with their stirring yacht cup-races. Pools of March, delay a while-

Why be afraid of April's smile? "DERAILMENT on Railway."-Kingston, Ja-

Mrs. L. C. Lewis, Kansas City. Kas.—The headquarters of the Seventh division will re-My word! AW. WE'VE GUESSED HARDER ONES Sir: Dr. Walk is a dentist in Milwaukee. The sign on his office door says "-You

The Height of the Important. A. R. Hansen. Lodge Banners and Peraphanalia. (Past Noble Grand, I. O. O. F., No. 266.)

"HOUSEKEEPER-For widower, by widow. Cincinnati Enquirer. Pass the weeds.

NO DISCRIMINATION. Sir: Lamped in the window of a corset shop in New York: "All kinds of Ladies Stays Here." ANOTHER ultimate line is proposed by A. R.

H .: "No wine, no Line." A GUMDINGER Sir: I propose for caretaker of the teeth of the

mmortals, Gum the Dentist of Venice, Calif. LISTEN! Is your watch on time? AT 11:19 Spring begins.

#### How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WHAT IMMIGRATION GAINS next to the Hollanders in their ability FOR US.

said that congress propos stop immigration for a term of years. doubt those who view the sub-I lect from other standpoints will have ething to say on this subject. Therefore, suppose we think over the quesm the standpoints of demography For a number of years our population rate of about 2.6 his increase 14 per o excess of birth

over deaths and 1 per cent to excess of immigration over emigration. Therefore the first effect will be a diminution But that rate, in spite of the great increase in immigration, has been steadily falling. For the first forty years of our national life the population increase held steadily at 3 to 3.5 per cent a year. If we stop immigration now it will fall to low as 1 per cent, for our heavy birth The birth rate among our native stock Then let us admit that stopping immigration will stop the people who have

After about one generation with us the

so-called foreign stock also has a low birth rate. I have before me some figures for France. In that country there is no immigration worth speaking of, and the birth rate is but little higher than the death rate. It is in consequence of that, n great measure, that the world found necessary to go to the aid of France in 1914. In 1913 there were only 17,000 more births than deaths. The excess in Chicago alone was much greater than In 1914 there were 50,000 more deaths than births. In the four years of the war there were 883,160 deaths than births, and this did not insoldier boys bringing French brides back with them cannot expect to raise large

If we cut off the Scandinavian immigration we will keep out people who have a low baby death rate. In ever section of the union we find many Norwegians, Swedes, and Danes we find a low infant mortality rate. However, on the other hand, we find a high con sumption rate. Likewise our good friends, the Scandinavians, have brought

us some leprosy. If we keep out the Jews we will keep away a group who always lower the death rate wherever they settle. This is true regardless of the country from which they come. Even the Polish and Russian Jews, though they find it necessary when they first come to live in very poor quarters and to spend but litmaintenance, have death rates lower than those for the community at

rates in their home cities than any other rates in their home cities than any other European people. If we keep away the Often that hernia in an adult can be cured British we exclude a group who rank except by operation.

less than 1.5 per cent and perhaps as rate has been among our foreign born. is but little higher than the death rate high birth rate from coming to us.

families.

If we keep away the Dutch we keep

INFLUENZAL MENINGITIS. Mrs. J. M. writes: "I have thre children, 2, 3, and 4 years old. One of our little neighbors, a little girl of had influenza, seemed pretty well, and

to maintain good health conditions

home. If we keep away the Italians we

keep away a group who are naturally

However, on the average, excluding

immigration will lower death rates for

awhile. I wish we were far enough ad-

vanced to admit immigration on a basis

of the needs of the stock. For instance,

I wish we could somehow admit a stock

that would increase our hardihood and

ability to work at ages 50 to 70.

took with high fever during one nightrelapse, the attending doctor thought. In three days she died. of the brain and meningitis set in. Do you think such a thing could be possible? She was a bright, strong child, large for her age, and had always been well and strong. Will you please write meningitis, cause and symptoms? Is the form just discovered

 Influenzal meningitis is not a rare dis-case. Rather strangely there has been no more influenzal meningitis in the last six months. than there was in the corresponding period

Park avenue from Seventy-first street to Sev-enty-fifth street, was in collection in 1918. We cannot tell at this time whether or not . Meningitis may be due to influenza bacilall obligations are fulfilled. lus, pneumococcus, meningococcus, strepto-coccus, tubercle bacilli, and other organisms. when the warrant is reached in its regul numerical order. M. J. FAHERTY. President Board of Local Improvements. It generally starts with violent headache, the eyes are sensitive to light, unconscious-ness soon develops. To bend the back and straighten the limbs causes pain. A little neck may be stiff and painful and the back may be bowed. All forms of menin gitis should be regarded as mildly contagious Friend of the People. ]-Being in need of

#### BROADER SHOES.

Mrs. G. L. S. writes: "The last joint I have to pay \$3.50 a month for interest. of my little toe has begun to enlarge After one year I either will have to give slightly and is getting tender, almost him \$100 in cash or easy payments with painful at times. I have been told that more interest. 1. Is \$42 lawful interest it is a bunion, or rather will eventually for a year? levelop fato one. Is there any way that Properly licensed lenders can charge 31/2 pe I can treat it successfully myself? There cent a month.

" 2. I have had the serum treatment for influenza, taken about two months ago. It was serum gotten from the institute Friend of the People. ]-Is the marriage at Rochester, Minn. Would you advise me to take the serum treatment again of a man and woman valid in Illinois this soon, and if so, is that serum as where one party was divorced in Miseffective as any other? If not, what do souri in April, 1911, and the marriage performed in Indiana in May of the same

Wear a shoe that is broader at the toe. Also wear a separator between that toe and 2. Yes. The vaccine is now put up in and the entire dose given at one sitting. Use

UMBILICAL HERNIA. H. D. M. writes: "Is a rupture of the stomach dangerous, and can it be cured without an operation?"

REBLY procedure is necessary? I judge you have an umbilical Yes, if they are able. Have the supervisors of the town apply to the County judge for an order.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, streets be affixed to the buildings at every street and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers as many as possible will be published in this department. To inside a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

BONUS TO S. A. T. C. Chicago, March 17 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I was one of the first to be inducted into the student's army training corps and was in service until after the armistice was signed. Now do the men who served several months in the S. A. T. C. get the benefit of the \$60 bonus?

#### H. B. R. Yes, if the man has honorable discharge.

ANSWERS. Rose Karch—The Fourth pioneer infantry home. Your brother must have been trans-THE idea of the willful group is "to cut off the appendix to the document." The very thing, says provisional training regiments in Le Mans take care of the units sent to this camp pre-

drs. W. L. Kettel-The war departmen in its announcement about returning divi-sions, stated that the Twenty-sixth division would start for home in March. However, no

One Hundred and First infantry, which is Mrs. A. F. S. Joliet, Ill -The Twenty fourth engineers is located in Toul. This is not included in the list of units cited for early convoy. Base hospital I has not been

home yet. Location of this hospital Vichy, France. Mrs. Eda Berg. Belvidere. Ill.-The quartermaster detachment in Le Corneau is not in

divisional organization. Their return Florence E. Mackin, Dubuque, Ia.-If you

will address the bureau of communication, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., they will be able to learn where your brother was The One Hundred and Thirty-first transportation corps is located in La Rochelle: no

C. Dassrow, Chatsworth, Ill.—The Thirtieth zations to return in March. The One Hun dred and Eighteenth infantry is in this divi

main with that division overseas. They ex-pect soon to join the forces in Germany. Martha S., Oelwein, 'Is .- The Two Hundred

Mrs. H. Bishop, Dayton, Ill.—The Thirty-third division is still in Germany, but it has been ordered to prepare for homecoming. They expect to sail in May. This division J. W. Brown, Reddick, Ill.-Base hospital

77 is in Beaune. The One Hundred and Fif-teenth infantry belongs to the Twenty-ninth division, which is listed for convoy in June. F. Marquardt.-The Siz Hundred and N. D.-A single copy at a time of a maga-

Mrs. Shaw, Pittsfield, Ill.-The Fourth or sional training regiment is not scheduled r homecoming. We regret we cannot give matter .o get such data on many units.

pital No. 7 is not listed with the units to return at an early date. Their present location Leona Broux, Ottawa, Ill.-If your brothe

ched to the Twentieth field artillery he in the Fifth division, army of occupation He cannot be expected home very soon as this division is to be kept with the forces in Ger

you give for your brother is a rather up usual one. We regret we have no information Mrs. J. A. Balderson-The Twenty-first anti

ery has not been cited for return to this country. were urged to be "neutral even in thought."

Nellie A. Mastelles-The war departme This unit is not in the army of occu

J. C. Damisch-Part of the Seventy-second

M. N. W.-Tank battalion 303 and the Third pioneer infantry have not been ord home yet. We cannot say when they will re

Helen W.-Base hospital 58 is stationed ven out about their homecoming.

L. Winslow-No date has been set for the return of the Four Hundred and Thirty-ninth supply train. This train is at present in Toul with postoffice No. 918. O. Henry, Portage, Wis.-The Three Hun-

C. O'B.—The Three Hundred and Thirteenth Mrs. Lancaster, Golconda, Ill.—Unless the vision will be home in May. The headquar-ters of this division is in Gondrecourt,

S. W. Carlson-The Seventh company first across. If a catastrophe should have air service mechanics regiment is not in-cluded in the list of units which have been is nothing on earth that could have saved booked for early return. Their present lo- us, for then the German high seas fleet cation is Commercy, France.

From the Passing Show, London.

A VICTIM OF HABIT

'John, darling, now the petrol restrictions are off, don't you think you might stop tinkering with the piano and give the old car a turn?

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

thought the fever affected the covering Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the unite

ASSESSMENT REBATE.

the People.]-Has there been, or will

there be, a rebate on special assessment

warrant No. 40685, paving South Park

avenue from Seventy-first street to Sev-

The final installment of special assessm

surplus will remain in this warrant after

Should a surplus remain, all property owners will be regularly notified of the rebate

INTEREST PROBABLY LEGAL.

Chicago, March 17 .- [To the Legal

oney, I borrowed \$100 on my furniture

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MARRIAGE IS VALID.

Valid. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SONS CAN BE COMPELLED TO SUP-

Legal Friend of the People.]-Two sis-

a father dependent upon them. So far

him. Can the brothers be compelled to

contribute to his support? If so, what

it has fallen to the sisters to provide for

Chicago, March 17 .- [To the Legal

warrant No. 40.685 for the paving of

enty-fifth street?

Chicago, March 16 .- [To the Friend of

EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY.

Chicago, March 17 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People ]-1. Is it possible to collect a claim from debtor now a resident of South Dakota and employed as a mail carrier in the United States mail service, but who was a resident of Illinois at the time the debt was contracted?

The debtor was heir to an estate and on the strength of this was given credit for merchandise, promising payment when he received his share, but he moved from the state without settling the matter and without notifying claimant of his whereabouts. Several years passed before debtor was located, so that the debt now is more than six years old, and the statute of limitations in South Dakota is six years.

2. Is there any procedure under which he can be forced or obliged to pay? E. H. W 1. In general, yes, if he has unexempt

2. Depends on when the debt mater that are not before us. We advise you to place the claim in the an attorney, if it is of substantial TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MIGHT TREAT POLICY AS AN ASSET.

Friend of the People.]-If I have a life

insurance policy payable to my estate,

Chicago, March 17.-[To

upon which I have berrowed money from the company issuing the policy, will this policy have to be limed in a petition for bankruptcy?

3. What can creditors do with it? Wausau, Wis., March 17 .- [To the 3. If a citizen (married) of this state is allowed \$400 in exemptions, what can ters and two brothers, all married, have this consist of? 4. Can it be money, household furnt

ture, books or paintings, or life insurance policies, any of all of these? O. A. 1. Probably. Depends on its wording.
2. Probably treat it as an asset, depending

4. Yes, as to all except the police TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

WHY THEY FOUGHT.

Camp Custer, Mich., March 19 .- [Editor of The Tribune. 1-As a man who has n the Thirty-eighth division after landing army in the field since May, 1917, I canin France. During the war this information not but resent the sentiment expressed was suppressed and it has been a difficult by President Wilson when he said that ify America but to serve their fellow men." I joined the army to fight for America, and for her alone, because Germany had trampled her flag under foot. Anything I did to "serve my fellow men" in Siam or Madagasçar was en-

tirely incidental. As to his statement that we should stop thinking about the rival interests of nations and think about men and women and children throughout the world," it sounds like a plank in the ocialist platform. Incidentally, when the Lusitania was sunk our thoughts were so far from "men and women and children throughout the world" that we even couldn't think of our own men, women, and children that went to watery graves on that fateful voyage, but

Fifty-first machine gun battalion is part of Until we wabbled into war with Gerthe Ninety-second division and returned on many, the Democratic party thought each of the forty-eight states should be a little nation unto itself. Now it is and nothing about the return of the Hundred and Twenty-ninth tank batent so far removed from state's rights that it fathers is enough to make John C. Cal-

The league of nations question should Panaman, which arrived March 13. presidential election. If existing parties can't make an issue of it, the issue, like that of slavery, is great enough to create new parties. Like most Repub icans, I am opposed to the league in any. thing like its present form, and unless it is materially changed, let us hope the Republican party will continue what It seems in a fair way to be: the party

THE BRITISH FLEET. Chicago, March 20 .- [Editor of The L. O. Henry, Portage, Wis.—The Three Hundred and Forty-fourth tank be'talion does not belong to any division, but it is a part of the Three Hündred, and Second tank center.

Latest reported location was Langres, France.

It is taken from an address by Admiral

"An idea is sometimes in the American mind that the American navy has been doing the bulk of the work across the sea L. T.' and 'Doc' Evans I'd drop it": chedule is changed the Eighty-eighth dission will be home in May. The headquarcers of this division is in Condraguer.

have got a million and a half men across

of them and escorted half. We escorted only one-third of the merchantmen some one has an ax to grind.

Now then, you Yanks, come on with sine or newspaper may be sent to a member of the expeditionary forces, but bundles of your remarks. Remember that your own Republicans and we don't want to be nes or newspapers are not accepted by admiral said all this. You can see it in the worst of it. Nor do we wish to be stal authorities.

A BRITISHER. Unfair. Present H HOOPEN.

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose

Chicago, March 20 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Speaking of straw votes, I respectfully submit the following: Unless Mr. Roosevelt is classed as an exception I have voted for every Republican presidential nominee since Garfield. If the 1920 election were due tomorrow, in preference to any man who would represent the present attitude of the Republican leaders I should vote if possible for a third term for Woodrow Wilson. The behavior of said Republican leaders, and the support and instigation of it by THE TRIBUNE, are convincing men of my ways of thinking that the party management is insincere in its protestat! about "amendments," but really prefers the bad old ways to any league of as tions whatever. With all due respect to the morals and political sagacity of those gentlemen, I could furnish telling evidence that their conduct is committing Republican hara-kirl in the nation, a

similar unwisdom has in Chicago. ALBION W. SMALL University of Chicago.

WAVERING FAITH. Chicago, March 20 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-We are perplexed. Some time past we accepted THE TRIBUNE as a paper of virtue and truth, but since we have caught it putting a fake face of a matter about which we had the true facts, and which we felt THE TRIBUNE knew, but was unwilling to publish be cause the opposite view would give i more glory, we are in doubt. Our jar o salt is handy, and we dip in generously

when we suspect we may be guilible. To come to the point, how can we be sure that all you infer about Mayor Thompson is true? Since muckraking has become so popular we are distrust publicanism from both sides of the family and we dutifully register and go to vote even when we prefer to stay home to mend socks or take a nap. So far we have always been able to find a man in our party worth voting for and as Mayor Thompson has the preference we would wish him to be all that he should. On all sides we hear distrust of our nce most trusted paper. One says,

lieve it," et cetera. Now comes the best campaign litera-"Again, Americans seem to regard it ture we ever saw from Robert Sweltzer. as a miracle of their navy that they It is clean and straightforward. L. R. Perkis—We have heard no report to the effect that mail is not being delivered in St. Aignan. A. P. O. 727 is located in that city. If your husband is in St. Aignan we suggest that you add this postoffica number.

Britain did. She brought over two-thirds

suggest that you add this postoffica number. But do we know he is? Or do we know half as black as he is painted, and that

another, " It isn't really necessary to be-

We are thoroughly informed about the school board question, which is the main stumbling block in our minds. If we felt we could believe in your pa

could have come out and have swept the per as we once did we would not hear tate to change politics, but as the matter CHEER SW

News of the Bill Read a meeti

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Chicago's 369 W DR. NANCE RAPS

## CHEER SWEITZER FOR OBTAINING **SOLDIERS' VOTES**

News of the Passage of Bill Read at Massmeeting.

Pohert M. Sweitzer piled up a few ricks of hay, his managers thought, at the Garrick theater meeting yesterday of his speech and handed a telegram. it turned out to be the information rom Springfield that the Sweitzer bill, right to vote April 1 by affidavit, even ough they are not on the registration 2040 North avenue, 8 p. m. books, had passed both houses.

The crowd that had jammed the thea-

ter and was hanging on to fire escape exits and boxes went crazy and yelled Sweitzer Makes Comment.

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feel that there are things in their rec-

our citizenship?"
The they yipped good and plenty.
This was one of seven meetings made by Sweitzer yesterday and last night.
The managers of his campaign last

Alto. Ill.

New Lake Forest fire devented we can save \$200 or \$300 a lic appearance will be at a luncheon at the Press club. The secretary will address of contributing to the delinquency of Helen truttle. It is 14 year old runsway child of Alto. Ill.

New Lake Forest fire devented workers of every country of the district at dinner at the country of the district at dinner at the colebration, the chief said, and the volunted workers of the country of the district at dinner at the colebration, the chief said, and the volunted workers of the state had failed to substantiate charges of contributing to the delinquency of Helen truttle. In 14 year old runsway child of the state had failed to substantiate charges month."

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Talks of Traction. Sweltzer last night paid particular

attention to the traction issue "The speeches made and the platforms announced by other candidates for mayor only emphasize their weakness on this vital issue of the cam-paign," he said. "Neither candidate has been able to tell you what he was for except, I believe, that both declared hey were for a 5 cent fare.

'Such a statement means absolute state's attorney declare they were for a 5 cent fare on the elevated roads. I do not doubt their word. The fact remains, however, that in spite of them, or rather because of them, the fares on the elevated roads were increased to 6

Clyne for Sweitzer.

United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne announced yesterday that he intended to support Mr. Sweitz speakers at the noonday meetings ar

N. W. U. MAKES DRILL ELECTIVE.

#### LARSON'S STA-RIGHT SHOES



If your feet trouble you, look for the cause. 99 times out of 100 you'll find the cause is the shoes you are wearing. They are misfits because they were not made for your feet.

It isn't any wonder, then, that your feet trouble you, or rather your shoes trouble your feet.

Stop wearing these ill-fitting shoes and fit your feet with a pair of Larson's Sta-Right

made over vour own feet by a plaster paris cast system of shoe building, the only method whereby real shoe comfort and foot health can be secured.

Sta-Right, \$18 Custom Shoes to Measure, \$17

AND UP Plaster Casts, \$10

Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist 369 W. Madison St. At the Bridge

#### POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY

A list of the political meetings today which will be addressed by the candi-dates for mayor follows:

MACLAY HOYNE. Twelfth ward—Sokol Chicago hall, 2345
South Kedzie avenue, 8 p. m.
Eighteenth ward—Headquarters, 1701 West
Madison street, 8 p. m.
Fourteenth ward—Beidler school hall, Kedzie avenue and Walnut street, 8 p. m.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER. Sixteenth ward—Schoenhofen's hall, Ashland and Milwaukee avenue, 8 p. m.

Twenty-eighth ward—Wicker Park hall. North avenue and Robey street, 8:30 p. m.

Thirty-third ward—4815 West Chicago avenue, 8 p. m.

MAYOR THOMPSON

Princess theater, noon. Thirty-third ward-Lucille theater, Huror and Cicero avenues, 2 p. m.

Twenty-fifth ward—Marigold Gardens,
Broadway and Grace street, 3 p. m.
Fourth ward—Calteaux hall, 2525 South
Halsted street, 4 p. m.
Eleventh Eighteenth, and Nineteenth wards
National Company

Netherwood hall, Taylor street and Marsh-field avenue, 8 p. m; Twenty-third ward-Limits hall, Clark street rom Springheid that the Successful and Sailors a and Dewey place, 8 p. m.

Twenty-eighth ward—Wicker Park hall,

JOHN FITZPATRICK. Second ward-Odd Fellows' hall, 3335 South Twelfth ward-Refinskis hall, 2300 South

West Schubert street.

Fifteenth ward—Jasinskis hall, Wood and

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R. Richert, chairman of the finance

A. Richert, chairman of the finance Twenty-seventh ward-Haugen school, 4540

FREED ON DELINQUENCY CHARGE. Charles Kleineman, 24 years old, 1352 South rds which do not appeal to this class Lawndale avenue, was discharged by Municipal Judge Charles Williams resterday after the state had failed to substantiate charges month." said Ald. Richert, "and loan drive. Mr. Glass' first public appearance will be at a luncheon at the Press club. The secretary will

GARBAGE BILL

DRAINAGE BOARD Raise of \$500 a Month Dr. Willis O. Nance, one of the new

for River Scows Held Up in Councit. them proper consideration.

Christopher Mamer, Thompson ward committeeman in the Nineteenth ward, may not be able to get an increase of \$500 a month on his contract for hauling garbage on river soows.

H. Sergel vetoed an order to appropriate informed that the riate \$25,000 to cepair damages done to the district's properties by the recent heavy rains.

"This appropriation was recommended by Schom the Rev. E. S. De Episcopal church, E. The Rev. F. John and Orleans street to be directly and Orleans street to be dead." A few weeks ago Mamer notified the

"I want to thank Mr. Sergel for very cran church."

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The Rev. Alfred

city council committee on finance that toing this order," Trustee Nance said. there would have to be a boost of \$500 "The time has come to stop forcing a month on the \$2,940 a month he gets such matters through public bodies. for operating the scows. Mamer and I am not questioning the integrity of has no fleet of its own to take their place. The finance committee approved the increase then.

The Rev. P. M. Alsvin, Roseland Methodist place. The finance committee approved the increase then. proved the increase then. The contract, with the boost included, was to have been approved by

committee, held it up, saying he be-lieved the work could be done for less leved the work could be done for less Glass will come to Chicago today to Schonberg and was to pay Glass will come to Chicago today to Schonberg and was to pay the for a conference on the Victory Liberty was to contain his biography.

mission appointed by the council to see if the high cost of foodstuffs can be brought down. H offered resolutions yeeiting that the city had taken steps ON A WHO'S WHO' along this line before this country FAKE, IS CHARGE went into the war, and that this work should be revived. The resolutions were sent to the health committee.

Ministers, college presidents, professors, and other professional men are among the many Swedes of Chicago and vicinity said to have been victimized by Theodore Schonberg. 2000 Sheffield avenue, alleged agent for the "Swedish Who's Who." Schonberg ON FINANCE IDEAS was brought here yesterday from Kenosha. His publication is mythical, it

is charged.

The complainants so far are the Rev. mbers of the drainage board, nearly Oscar G. Sandberg, 1617 Winnema members of the drainage board, hearly broke up yesterday's meeting of the board by declaring it was time public bodies such as the sanitary district ceased blindly adopting recommendations on technical matters and give missionary of the Swedish Methodist

This came when President Charles This came when President Charles

H. Sergel vetoed an order to approinformed that the following ministers

Secretary Glass on Way
to Plan Liberty Loan Here
tana college of Rock Island.
D. Nyvall, president North Park college.
Prof. Edgar Nelson, Bush Conservatory of Music. According to the Rev. Mr. Miller, he



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## FOUR CHILDREN **DISOWN MOTHER** TO AID FATHER

# When They Testify Against Her.

unced by her four chilstrain the tears from rolling down representing the people of Chicago, is cheeks as the children of Mrs. with the cooperation of Gen. Wood. Mary Buckles of 6312 Kenwood avenue, one after another told the court that they did not wish to live with of the judge, but the others avoided

street had been arrested on complaint against me by my husband," asserted of his wife, who charged nonsupport. Mrs. Buckles. "He has kept at them with their father and testified against | Weeping, Mrs. Buckles was led from the mother. The oldest girl, 18 years the courtroom by a matron while of age, was so bitter against her Judge Fry entered an order compell-mother that Judge Fry took a hand ing Buckles to pay his wife \$8 a week in the proceedings and cautioned the and giving her permission to see the girl not to be so outspoken.

Cast Off by Family.

in poor health, has been working to support herself. Handkerchiefs made their appearance to check the flow of tears of more than a score of women spectators when Judge Fry called to the witness stand three other of Mrs.

from 5 years to 14 years. "Don't you children wish to see burglars had committed the deed, was your mother once in a while?" asked today indicted by the Nassau county Judge Fry. All three nung the heads. Finally the oldest boy spoke up gree.

District Attorney Weeks said that probably would be

while she was alive," declared the

The youngest child, 5 years of age, tache and "mutton chop" whiskers ppeared to be impressed by the words after leaving Long Beach.

#### SOLDIERS' JOB BUREAU WILL BE EQUIPPED WITHIN TEN DAYS

ITHIN ten days the bureau for returning soldiers, sailors, and marines will be established at 120 West Adams street. Col. E. H. Humphreys, chief of staff for Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, said yester-Pathetic Scene in Court day. This is the building in which Alas, Poor Yorick! The he State Council of Defense was housed during the war. The lease was taken after it was found the old Herald building was not available.

Comparatively few changes will be necessary, it is said. A first aid sta-tion is to be installed, where emergency cases can be cared for, but there is to be no canteen service. Waiting Heart rending squees are enacted fices for registration and for furnishthe Court of Domestic Relading whatever help it will be possible the saddest of all-that of a to give in individual cases will be estigleaned from the third reader, per tablished.

The present employment headquarren was staged before Judge Sheri- ters in the old United States Express case of Yorick Owen Henry as to rendan Fry yesterday. Hardened court building on West Washington street der him irresistible with members of attaches wept and Judge Fry could not will be moved to the new offices. The the other-sex. work will be conducted by the council

heir mother.

Sol Buckles of 6610 South Halsted "My children have been turned the unhappy looks of the mother."

Since being cast off by her husband and children, Mrs. Buckles, a woman FORMAL CHARGE OF WIFE MURDER

other Mrs. Henry, also the Henry's Long Beach, N. Y., March 20 .- Dr. little Henry. Walter Keene Wilkins, whose wife was witness stand three other of Mrs.

Buckles' children, ranging in ages killed with a hammer on the night of tent and comity—Mrs. Henry No. 1

Feb. 27 and who told the police that even accompanying Mr. Henry and \$2,000 in Russian money in the cast Feb. 27, and who told the police that even accompanying Mr. Henry and Stearns & White company reported to the police the disappearance of \$700

and said:

"Not unless it's compulsory, judge,"

District Attorney Weeks said that Henry,

Wilkins' trial probably would be "She is your mother, remember that always. Some day she will die and when she is no more then you will wish that you had been kinder to her throughout a long examination in the throughout a long examination in the district attorney's office, which pre-Dr. Wilkins had shaved off his mus

## A NEW TEMPEST IN OLD TEAPOT TOO MANY WIVES

Women Go Wild

About Him.

Nature, which moves in mysterious

ways her wonders to perform, as we

Alas, poor Yorick! Until yesterday

the custodian of two adoring wives

He Just Can't Help It.

After Henry's curses on his fatal

beauty had somewhat abated the re-

porter learned from the desk sergean

tha the was charged with larceny, big

amy, and forgery; also that sometimes his name is R. J. Planer, sometimes

Fred Daniel Lamonte, and again

Adolph Henry.

Last year he was employed by the

Stearns & White company, wholesale chemists, 859 North Franklin street.

He met Miss Rose Ludinger, a stenog-

rapher, married her, and conducted

her to his home, where he met the

The two Mrs. Henrys lived in con-

worth of chemicals. They accused

A Tactical Error.

nue and installed his establishment.

self last night in a cell.

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CHICAGO CASUALTIES

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2 SHOT, WOMAN DIES AS POLICE **BATTLE BANDITS** 

Running Fights Break Chain of Holdups by formed so wondrously well in the Autoists.

(Continued from first page.)

singing in happy chorus, "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds," he found him-\$1.559.50, the amount of the company's bank in an automobile.

A black Marmon seven passenger car What's a man to do? They go wild blocked the way and forced his machine to stop. Two young men with revolvers jumped out of the Marmon, took the bag, leaped back to their seats and sped away.

The car had been stolen from Wil am Hensley, 9128 Mackinaw avenue Overlook \$800 in Vault. Three colored men entered the pri vate bank and steamship office of M Salk & Co., 903 West Twelfth stree shortly before noon, and held up Salk N. Greenberg, a clerk; Albert Young, a porter, and S. Koptuk, a depositor

They escaped with \$290, \$10 of which had been taken from Koftuk. There was \$800 in the bank vault. Salk sald he didn't know the combination. The drawer. They didn't want it. Other Robberies.

Charles Vlech, drugget at 2227 South Fifty-second avenue, reported that two men in an auto had robbed him of money orders, and postal money or Everything would have been all ders.

Mrs. Joseph Grieve, 295 East Thirty right at that, because Henry was living under the name of Lamonte, but he decided to return to Chicago. He two colored men who came into her rented rooms at 10 West Grand ave- store with revolvers. The city council committee on crime And then yesterday the two wives is to meet today. The bandits have quarreled. And one notified the police, given them many things to discuss.

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#### WILD JACK' BACON MRS. MURRAY IN CONVICTED FOR HER HOME AGAIN: SLAYING FRIEND CASE DROPPED

Mrs. Eva Murray, victim of a myserious shooting a week ago last "Wild Jack" Bacon, who shot and killed his friend, Jeremiah McDonald, Wednesday night, was yesterday dis-charged from St. Anthony's hospital day.

and removed to her own home, 752 The shooting occurred more than a South Kilbournet avenue, where the year ago in Weich's saloon at 85 West hooting occurred.

Friends of Mrs. Murray said last other homicides in his record and who night that "no matter who fired the had resigned from the police force shot there would be no prosecution." after shooting up a picture of Mayor Thompson, had been drinking heavily He entered a defense of temporary Mrs. Murray told conflicting stories at | Thon he hospital regarding the matter. In one statement she accused a man, but insanity and said his mind was a blank would not divulge his name, of being at the time and he had no recollection her assailant. Later she declared to

husband, David N. Murray, that | The dead man left a widow and two she shot herself "because she was children. There was an offer made to settle the case for \$1,500, and the wid-Lester Steffen of 5415 West Con- ow was about to take it, because her gress street, who was at the Murray daughter Geraldine was ill and money flat the night of the shooting, accom- was needed. If she took the money panied her home from the hospital. she was not to prosecute. The state's Phillip Hancock, brother of Mrs. Mur-attorney's office, however, refused to ray, and another man known as "C. stand aside.

G." also were occupants of the lim-A jury in Judge Kavanagh's court returned the verdict. The penalty is So far as the Fillmore street police an indeterminate sentence, one year are concerned, there will be no further to life, in the penitentiary.

The defendant, who is 58 years old. BREAKS AWAY FROM POLICE; CAUGHT.

A man believed by the police to be "Jimmy"
Phelan a New York pickpocket, while being taken to the bureau of identification in a police waron today by Policemen Edward Kelly and Hugh McNeill, broke away from his captors in front of the South Clark street station, but was captured after a chase.

was tried some years ago on a charge of slaying his partner, Detective Charles Arado, but was exonerated. He is said to have killed his first man long ago and to have wounded two others. One of these was a young policeman. was tried some years ago on a charge

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ousine that conveyed her home.

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Splendid variety of other models, \$12.50 to \$18.50 and upwards. Cope. An Appropriate Little Dress of Crisp Taffeta

is here featured for Friday and Saturday selling at \$18.50. It is fashioned with a sheer, finely tucked vestee and collar of white georgette against a foundation of Green, Navy or French Blue. Sizes 12, 14, 16 years-

The Chic Young Miss Must Have Oras of These

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## YANK COURAGE INCREDIBLE, SAYS PHILIP GIBBS

#### Famous War Correspondent Tells Tale of Allied Bravery.

the London Chronicle, whose disnatches last summer during the later Allied drives were published in THE TRIBUNE, last night told the story of England's great struggle before an audience that almost filled Orchestra

The first part of his talk was devoted by Mr. Gibbs to stories of British heroism in the face of overwhelming odds and fearful hardships, when, he said, he heard more laughter than he had ever heard before in his life.

Concert in Trenches "One night," said Mr. Gibbs, heard a concert in the front lines that was given by a mouth organ orchestra. Germans gathered on their side The Germans gathered on their side and applauded. A German officer mounted on the parapet and sang "Annie Laurie," while the British played. Finally the British hung up 'The grand opera season is over. The war has begun again."

Mr. Gibbs praised the Canadians fighting as "gallant, glorious, and pa tient from first to last."

great fighting men.
The Scotch kilties, declared Mr. Gibbs, came honestly by the title, "the Papers "fought with enormous heroism and

The Australians were described

Yanks to the Rescue.

When he had described the great struggle of 1917, when the British were

falling back, Mr. Gibbs said: "After all these great sacrifice something happened in -1918 which showed us that it had not all been in vain. This was the arrival in France of your American army.

"I saw the Americans attack a Hamel. They attacked with Australian veterans beside them. It was the Americans who set the pace that day. In fact, to tell the truth, they went a little too fast, and a little too far. Some time later I saw them in onof the decisive battles of the war that broke the main part of the Hinden burg line, while the British fought be side them. Sept. 30, 1918, the United States and British troops broke the last and strongest of the German defenses. Looking back, it seems incredible that human courage should have been equal to such a task.

"The German army was absolutely beaten when the armistice was signed." Mr. Gibbs appeared under the aus

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#### CHICAGO AUTO PARTY CHARGED WITH MURDER

Milwaukee, Wis., March 20 .-- [Spe cial.]-Judson Montgomery of Chicago, driver of the auto which plowed through a group of people while waitnight, killing two and injuring five. must face a charge of murder in the

two warrants have been sworn out against him and warrants also have been issued against Joseph Bondy, Gabriel Levy, and Jackson Silverstine, all of Chicago, Montgomery's companions charging them with being accessories after the fact.

A search for E. Bennett, said to live at 231 North Wells street, Chicago, is being made. He also was an occupant of the car at the time of the accident. Bail was set at \$10,000 each, but Montgomery, on account of having two charges against him, will have to put up \$20,000. All are in custody.

#### TWO KILLED AS TRUCK IS CAUGHT BETWEEN CARS

A man and a boy were killed yes terday evening in a peculiar accident at Taylor and Sholto streets. They

Alfonso Degroaro, 1017 South Racine Thomas Sabino, 1110 Jefferson

An auto truck driven by Joseph Alfi, 1009 Lytle street, was going north in Sholto street. The Sabino boy sai with the chauffeur. Cars in Taylor street were approaching the crossing one going east, the other west. Alf thought he could get across before the

trolleys passed.

The truck was caught between both the east and west bound cars. De-groago was standing on the rear plat-form of the east bound car.

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To establish a "laboratory of vital energy" an endowment of \$250,000 is needed, according to Dr. Amanry Mars, Chicago surgeon, who is associated with the French specialist in his work here.
"We have received the promise of \$100,000 from a wealthy Chicagoan,"

said Dr. Mars last night, "and be-lieve that the remainder of the sum needed will be forthcoming soon. i am not at liberty as yet to make public the name of the first patron of this project, which will make Chicago the center for the study of this all im-portant medical subject." We have institutes and laboratories for the study of biology, of chem-

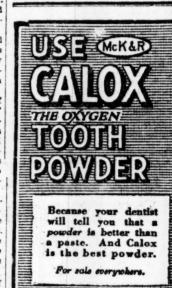
istry, of physics, in fact, of all the by-products of life," said Dr. Laurent. who operated successfully on the hearts of wounded soldiers during the war and made many discoveries in "We lack," he continued, "any place where thought and work can be

concentrated upon the study of life itself, and death, the greatest subjects of mankind.

where this study may be carried through properly. In one-half of the proposed building we would like to reeive the public and to educate people TO FIND SECRET show them the heart of a rabbit pumping and functioning perfectly with the proper experimental appliances, and could teach them something of the art OF KEEPING ALIVE

"In the laboratory we would con tinue the research into the thing we know as life. It may be classified into vital energy, slow life, or apparent death, and is susceptible to treatment French Surgeon Plans to No one knows how far medical science can go toward prolonging all life and can go toward prolonging all life and in reviving life after it is apparently extinct. A great step toward solution of the longevity problem will come when heredity is made the subject of

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These new smart suits are designed for young men, in the styles they particularly want for spring. Single- and double-breasted waistline models and single-breasted

form-fitting styles comprise the choosing. The fabrics used are as smart as the styles.

Tailoring, fabrics, style considered, these are supremely good suits at \$40—and, in addition, extra trousers.

Second Floor, South.

# Advising Retailers How to Avoid "Shelf Clingers"

When a salesman asks you to buy any new article or to increase your stock of something you already carry, answer his question with this question:

"What are you going to do to move the goods?"

If he has no answer—waste no more time with him. If he says he is going to advertise, ask him these three questions:

"Where?"

"When?"

"How Much?"

If he boasts of magazine advertising—demand statistics on the number of readers reached in your neighborhood. Don't be fooled with advertising to the people of California or Maine. Insist on advertising that you know will reach your customers.

Don't "fall" for possible campaigns in the distant future. Insist on knowing the definite dates of insertion.

Don't be dazzled by proofs of a few big ads. Remember that an adequate campaign must involve not only big ads but a sufficient number of ads reaching a big circulation among your customers.

Some people buy advertising merely to secure what they call "dealer influence," by which they mean an influence that will put the goods on your shelves. See to it that you do not buy unless you are guaranteed advertising that has "consumer influence"-advertising that will move the goods off your shelves-advertising like that in

The Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## DEATH WAITS IN TROLLEY WIRES ON 'L' STRUCTURE

# **Bus Tops Declared** Imminent.

#### 'BY EYE WITNESS.

It will happen some day-sure Then there will be an investigation

and it won't happen again. It might be worth while to have the investigation first.

The most characteristically Amer can thing the traveler into these parts can see is the motor busses, with their roofs packed with passengers, lurching north on Wabash avenue from Washington street to Lake street under trolley wires loaded with death.

These wires are at some points with in arm's length of a sitting passenger and lower than the head of a passenger who might rise to change his seat or to descend from the top of the bus Above—wires spitting blue death. Just below—eight, ten, twenty, some-

times more, varied humans rocking a-top an unwieldy vehicle. Beneatha street jammed with traffic that fre quently blocks the busses for many seconds under the live wires.

#### A Mild Warning.

As the bus lunges east in Washington street to turn north into Wa-bash avenue, a conductor scrambles up to the roof and calls "Keep your warnings and says, "Kindly keep your is ordered to be at such crossingsceremonious nor so articulate.

It is not surprising, however, that "keepseesunelple" should, as a warning, be practically lost upon the stranger within the gates or the native

southbound motor bus was within a few feet of the intersection of Wabash avenue and Lake street, where the feeth charged trolley wires are so low.

Also, on the return trips going south. that a boy could reach up from the bus deck and almost touch them, the busses frequently are blocked for main-seated.'

means quite another. "Low bridge," is likely to rise any instant to descend is likely to rise any instant to descend not good enough. After darkness has from the roof. fallen it means nothing at all to the stranger to our carefree ways, for he does not know how long he is to redoes not know how long he is to re-of the busses inform passengers of main seated, nor that he is confronted their perll, though the back of each y a peril which does not permit taking chances.

#### No Fanciful Peril. It is no fanciful peril.

city electrician's office-a department fact that work on the Michigan boulewhere, by the way, you can get more ward link between Randolph street and cinal bureaus-for exact information about voltages, et cetera, other auto traffic enters it—and hence one of the officials said, "The mere both entering and leaving the loop the crying of a warning to sit still is likely busses pass through the death lane to make some nervous persons rise- under the Wabash avenue elevated

pecially a nervous woman."
"If a woman caught on the bus root in a shower," our informant was asked, "raised her umbrella and it touched the live wire, would she receive a shock

Hardly. But she probably would get in direct contact with the live trol-ley wire and the metal of the 'El' 'And then?

Well then it would be a pretty vire and the metal of the structure probably would mean death. Those ires carry from 490 to 560 volts. In the rush hours the voltage drops to 490. Five hundred volts can kill. In who was doing repair work in a Chi cago motion picture theater. It took mates could not drag him away from the wire that was pounding him to

Death Reverses Court.

Several years ago the United States Supreme court decided that 500 volts could not kill a normal human being. Death stepped in and reversed that ecision, carrying, so to speak, the case to a higher court. Much less than 500 volts will in truth kill persons suffering from heart weakness.

The live wires under which the motor

busses travel make an abrupt descent at the intersections of Wabash avenue with Washington, Randolph, and Lake streets from the height at which the are strung for the greater part of their

> If your grocer tells you that he cannot get the A.1. Sauce - that it is no longer

manufactured foleage tell him he
has been misinformed. He can of tain A. I. Sauce in both sizes and in any quantity, of the same high quality and friquent flavor as before the war.

Thank you for helping is correct this false impression.

F. Heublein Bro. tariford and how york

## Chadsey to Make Schools "University for the People"

President Jacob M. Loeb predicted

one more fight" before peace can

come to the Chicago system while in-

MANAGER LOST

FROM HIS HOME

SCHUETTGE

room 1700, 72 West Adams street.

of Mrs. Louis F. Swift.

Chicago's public school system as a ly Chicago itself, the greatest city in people's university," serving every the entire world."

Mr. Chadsey explained he had called interest of education, social advance-ment, and citizenship, is the goal set mutual curiosity," explaining that he mutual curiosity, explaining that he Two thousand teachers of north side ing force and desired personal ac-Peril to Passengers on districts, board members, and departiquaintanceship with teachers.

"I was an 'outsider' last week," he

High school auditorium to meet the newly elected superintendent for the first time and pledge their support to his administration and pledge their support to school system." "First of all, we must retain our attitude of students in the new educa-

tional era, of which we are a part," 'It is going to require the spending troducing the superintendent of more money and more sincere energy to maintain our present school \$1,000 minimum salary and proportion-

standards and meet the great educational development that shall make ers. Chicago schools the ideal people's uni-

Would Serve Everybody. "We must not limit the schools to Chadsey.

Today teachers of districts three and election."

Today teachers of districts three and election. stands for the real education and the four will meet Mr. Chadsey in the The bill was called on order of third If there has been attempted profiteer make Chicago schools; and consequent- next week.

extent. At Randolph and Lake streets LEATHER FIRM they come very low

The warning given by the conductor to northbound passengers at Washing-ton street is likely to be forgotten by a heedless person or a stranger before the point of greatest danger at Lake street is reached.

On the return trip, going south, the busses not only run along under the pany, is believed wires, but, upon turning east at Ran- to have lost his dolph street to get into Michigan avenue, they run under a sickening wandering around spider's web of live wires.

Chicago where. He disap-Soldiers' Experience. peared from his A few mornings ago two soldiers on home March 8, aceats, please." That usually happens the right hand front seat of the bus cording to his These motor bus conductors are nota- deck made as if to rise-did, indeed, wife. bly civil. One of them is so polite come to a half standing position. The years old, 5 feet 5 that he is polite at both ends of the conductor, who was posted where he inches tall, 120 warnings and says, "Kindly keep your is ordered to be at such crossings— pounds, has brown seats, please." Others are neither so namely: nearly at the top of the steps hair, brown eyes, leading to the roof of the bus-roared dark complexion. Some remark casually "Keep at the soldiers to be seated. A sedate He wore a heavy seesunelple," which, being amplified, business man went white with terror dark brown suit, means, "Keep your seats under the and he did not roar, but screamed like soft hat, a red a woman, "Sit down boys-sit down!" four in hand tie, and black shoes. If you see him notify his brother Ralph,

The soldiers, wondering what the taking his first ride on the roof of a them they looked rather sick. After Mrs. Louis F. Swift Raises ofer bus.
Yesterday, a little after noon, when a avenue the business man said: "It'll avenue the business man said: "It'll

Also, on the return trips going south onductor youchsafed "Low-bridge-re-many seconds on Wabash avenue just main-seated."

South of Lake street by trolley cars.

During those seconds an unimformed or heedless person, impatient of delay,

#### No Warning Signs.

No printed signs affixed to the tops seat is lettered with copious admonitions as to spitting and smoking, and much important information as to

rates of fare for children The peril caused by this whole idiotic or there would be no shouting of warn- lack of decent precaution and lack of ingenuity in routing has been just But when THE TRIBUNE called on the doubled in recent days owing to the and better information guicker than the river has closed that part of the tracks.

#### Woman Charges Petty Graft by Auto 'Watcher'

Mrs. W. G. Wood, 1340 East Fortyshe might spring from her seat and so eighth street, appealed to Lieut. Wolf of the South Clark street police staautomobilists from a self-appointed automobile "watcher" who, she said, had been collecting "tips" from autoserious matter. Touching the trolley ists at Congress street and Michigan

## UNREGISTERED **SOLDIERS GIVEN** RIGHT TO VOTE

#### Legislature Passes Bill for Returning Men at City Election.

#### BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., March 20.-[Special.] Associate Superintendent P. A. Morpassed Senator Hughes' bill, giving reward in condition, legally and other six weeks or two months. tenson was greeted enthusiastically turning soldiers, sailors, and marines wise, to get just that—the truth," he when he arose to speak after Mr. the right to vote in cities without said as he boarded the train. "We registration thirty days prior to the accuse no one as we start our work

uplift of all Chicago people. We can, Marshall High school. Like meetings reading by Minority Leader Igoe. Repling, we want to know it, and the peowith the exercise of the vast power of our educational army, 8,000 strong. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of similar bill, but allowed it to slumber If present quoted prices are justiin order that the senate bill could fied, the alleged 'trust' should we have the right of way. The bill will come the inquiry." now go to Gov. Lowden and as it carries an emergency clause will become ef-fective before the municipal election the batch of 290 subpurnas which have

reading the senate bill providing for today. No one evaded service, he said, the registration of honorable discharges and he was told by the head of one of soldiers by recorders without charge. business concern that such an investi-Senate bills No. 4-5-6, to give return-Frank J. Schuettge, manager of the Western Leather Manufacturing com- ing soldiers and sailors of the world ago. war preference in civil service tests, caused a ripple of excitement in the lower branch, which ended when ac- witnesses before the committee today tion was postponed

#### Present Administration Bills.

The legislative building materials investigation that starts tomorrow Lumber company.
morning in Chicago will have an important bearing upon the progress of the administration deep waterway bills that were introduced today.

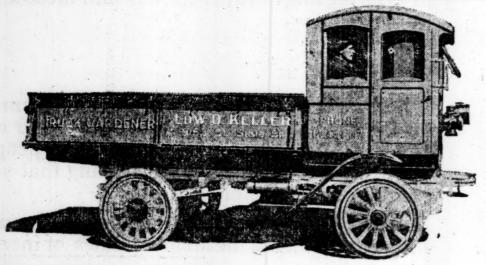
Practically all of the administration measures are now before the general assembly. The waterways bonds bills

assembly. The waterways bonds bills and the revenue revision bills went in this morning.

The revenue measure, in addition to abolishing the state board of agriculture, provides for the appointment by the governor of a superintendent of taxation and two assistants at salaries of \$7,000 a year, who shall be subordinates to the head of the finance department. The county instead of the Milk Fed Chicks on Farm tate is made the taxing body. The bills were offered in the house by Repre sentative C. A. Young of Chicago and Attracted by a cheeping that in the senate by Senator Jewell. Waterways Provisions.

ounded like several hundred first rob-The waterway bills provide for an ins of spring in the Lake Forest postoffice, a reporter interviewed a clerk appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the conand was informed the choral proceeded struction of the canal, for the issuance from 1,000 day old chicks, the property of 4 per cent twenty year bonds for the same amount, and also gives the They were in transit to her West- state department of public works and leigh farm. The superintendent said buildings the right to resurvey the she had bought 9,000 of them—Plym- Illinois and Michigan canal. The waterouth and White Rocks-and that way bill was offered some time ago after a regimen of milk they are mar. The four measures are now in the keted among the exclusive hotels and hands of the waterways committee of the house and senate.





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#### **BUILDING COST** PROBE BY STATE STARTS TODAY

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The legislative committee appointed to investigate the costs and profits in building materials, and whether profiteering combinations exist in cement, brick, steel, plumbing, and other lines of business, will begin sessions at 10 o'clock today in room 1809 of the Hotel

"We are after the truth, the whole

But we are going to get the facts. Sergeant-at-Arms T. B. Scouten of

pril 1.

The house also advanced to third subpœnas and will serve many more gation should have been started long

Among those who will appear

will be: Fred W. Upham of the Consumers' com-pany.

Edward Rines and Christian Wiche, Hines

J. F. Talbot, president Dolese & Shepare

E. J. McCarthy and John J. McCarthy. R. F. Conway Paving company. W. J. Lang. Barber Asphalt Paving com

Members of Committee. The joint committee consists of John Dailey of Peoria, chairman; John Denvir of Chicago, Harry Kassinger of Aurora, Thurlow G. Essington of La Salle, John Turnbaugh of Mount Carroll Ferdinand H. Garesche of Madison, Before leaving Springfield Senator

Dailey told of the objects of the inQuiry.

William P. Holaday of Georgetown,
Carl Miller of Chicago, Jacob Frisch of
Springfield, and Michael Igoe of Chi-



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Goods will be on display at our ware. house and catalogs will be issued April 2.

The following is the detailed list of merchandise that will be offered for sale, beginning April 7, at Masonic Hall, 71 West 23d St., New York, and continuing from day to day:

#### DOMESTIC

3,500 Badger 730 Bear 5,500 Beaver 35,000 Civit Cat 32,500 House Cat 14,000 Wild Cat 65,000 Ermine 465 Fisher 600 Cross Fox 127,000 Grey Fox 200,000 Red Fox

450 Knitt Fox

300 White Fox 300 Silver Fox 7,800 Fox Tails 2,200 Lynx 4,000 Marten 52,000 Mink

525,000 Muskrat 27,000 Muskrat (Black) 225,000 Opossum 1,100 Otter 60,000 Raccoon 155,000 Skunk

150 Wolverine

#### **FOREIGN**

9,200 Australian Fox 31,000 Australian Opossum 114,000 (lbs.) Australian Rabbit 13,000 Australian Ringtail 400 Australian Wallaby 1,000 Chinese House Cat 1,500 Chinese Raccoon 7,600 Chrnese Weasel 1,000 Hare 175 Japanese Badger 625 Japanese Marten 1,200 Japanese Mink 4,000 Japanese Flying Squirrel

5,500 Lamb 9,700 Kolinsky 75 Leopard 300,000 Mole 57,000 Nutria 3,000 Miscellaneous Foreign Fox 750 Caracul 17,000 Squirrel 300 Persian Lamb 19,000 Russian Barunduki 40,000 Russian Marmot

535 Russian Sable 240 Russian Sable Tails

Also Sundries Consisting of: Monkey (2,000), Chinchilla Rat (4,500), Musk Ox (4), Mountain Lion (30)

Purchasers will be allowed a discount of 1% on all amounts paid on or before May 5th, which is the Prompt Day for the coming sale. All goods must be cleared and paid for on or before Sept. 5th.

#### The New York Fur Auction Sales Corporation

48-50-52 Great Jones Street, New York City.

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HAVANA, March

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# BOXING BILL MAKES NOTABLE ADVANCE IN STATE SENATE

PASSES THROUGH SECOND READING: READY FOR VOTE

Clause Barring Decisions in Newspapers Is Withdrawn.

"Tribune" Decisions

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BY E. O. PHILLIPS. oringfield, Ill., March 20.-[Special.] Illinois boxing bill won another ble victory this morning in the high road to passage by the general assembly. Without any serious on the bill was sent through he critical second reading stage and will be ready for a final vote in the

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Moreover, it had become apparent that the house wishes to make rapid progress with the bill that the senate can pass and that house members pre-

sota boy used a defense that was puzzling to Downey.

#### Tommy Murphy Winner by Shade Over Rowlands

Rock Island, Ill., March 20 .- [Spe- ern trip of several weeks' duration and clai.]—Stockyards Tommy Murphy of reports bright prospects of a busy golf Chicago won four of ten rounds in a season. He added nine holes to the

Kid Norfolk Has Better

Norfolk, light heavyweight, had the San Francisco, which he laid out eight better of the scheduled eight round years ago, Bendelow found the greens

# Jack Johnson Sails from

HAVANA, March 20.-Jack Johnson, laid out a new eighteen hole private several boxing contests have been ar- ten courses. ranged for him. Johnson's wife ac-

#### Rivers, and Not Dundee, Boxes Mitchell April 4

bout with Mitchell was postponed once and Andrews heard a day ago that the New York Italian would not be able to scrap on the deferred date, his illness being likely to leave the scrap of the western remarks a member of the western remarks to which was not the Western remarks a member of the western remarks to a member of the western remarks to a member of the western remarks a member of the western remarks to a member of the western remarks to a member of the western remarks and the olympic cup at Chicago in 1905.

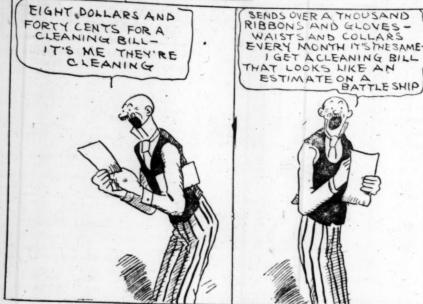
Bob Mair, the Scotch professional, who has been at Glen Oak for sevbeing likely to keep him out of the ring eral seasons, has gone to Akron, O.,

care to tackle the left hook artist.

Auction on county, creating a boxing commission, caused a long fight at the afternoon session of the house. After being a mended until the bill was a joke, the measure was defeated by a vote of 58 yeas to 41 nays.

WRESTLING GIANTS 10 Abstract and Two wrestling slants, Allen Eustace and At a meeting of it amended until the bill was a joke, the measure was defeated by a vote of 58 yeas to 41 nays. York City.

#### THE GUMPS-NOW, ANDY, WILL YOU BE GOOD?



ON THESE CLEANING BILLS-YOUR WARD ROBE AT THE CLEANERS BUY YOURSELF A LITTLE GASOLINE AND GET BUSY

YOU'LL HAVE TO CUT DOWN





#### THE WAKE THE NEWS This Is Getaway Day for Sox; CUB SPECIAL JOINED 26 Players to "Hit" for Texas BY LAST ABSENTEES POOR BIRD. Chi, March 20. Friend Harvey:-

Twenty-six White Sox are expected to go direct to camp instead of join to embark at the La Salle street sta-tion at 6 o'clock tonight for the pre-make a cross country trip from Savan-

ver, and William Stewart. The other Question Restriction on Papers. eleven are due to arrive today. Stew-The conclusion of attorneys who had art was the only stranger among the tasted the bill for its constitutionality day's increment, and he had no diffinate that such a provision would tend culty in finding the club's headquarwas that such a provision would tend to raise grave question as to the right to raise grave question as to the right to raise grave question as to the right ters—by telephone. He is a pitcher of the legislature to make such a reference from Boston who displayed promising opera singer and has worn the uniof the legislature to make such a re. from Boston who displayed promising talent with the Bumpkin island naval training station team last year.

Felsch and Williams Fit.

was sturdier than ever before at this along. Friends of the boxing bill left Spring-field tonight in full confidence that the season opens and Rowland probably will get first choice.

Another Chance for Corey.

Cy Williams, former Cub outfielder, who have registered with segretary Grabiner for the trip out of charge and that the house will make like delay in acting favorably upon the senate bill.

AWARD MALONE

DECISION OVER

BRYAN DOWNEY

March 20 [Special]

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# **EXCEPT TRIO ABROAD**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

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western hills the Mitchell squad had form of the United States army, but has returned to baseball in the state from which he came to the White Sox ing the green valleys of southern Cali-Felsch looked fit for duty at once and reported that his Christmas tree American association team was in con-

Stumpt, voisants, and Danforth.

Sing Go Direct to Texas.

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# Here and Form New Body

A meeting to lay the ground work for the coming season of the projected new Illinois and Indiana minor league will be held at the Palmer house at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Bloomington, Peoria, Rockford, Moline, Terre cial.]—The Pirates will train at West ships at the Collseum on April 10, 11, Haute, and Evansville will be repre- Baden. After being notified yesterday and 12. sented, and A. R. Tearney of Chicago, this wasn't possible because of the temporary president, will be in charge. floods, President Dreyfuss today was earney yesterday received assurances informed the West Baden creek had hat Terre Haute and Evansville have subsided and that the team could go he money either raised or in sight to there. go through with the season, and the other four cities already had given such assurances. A six club circuit

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE Rub Musterole on

#### CHICAGO'S SWIMMERS **FAVORED TO CAPTURE BIG 10 MEET TONIGHT**

or 55 days and B. L. T. said she hadn't missed much. Well that reninds me of the other day I met Chas. will be ready for a final vote in the upper house early next week.

By general agreement, apparently, the amendment that had been inserted incommittee last week that would have prevented the publication by newspare of decisions of any athletic contests, was eliminated from the bill. The motion to do this was made by Senator alf Gorman, who had offered the original amendment in committee.

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Well, Harvey, I suppose you read

bout the lady in Mo. that she slept

by teams for the first time in the his tory of the event. Ries Crawl Stroke Star. Maroon rooters are counting upon

pected to win the eight points awarded

to the winner of the 160 yard event. Wisconsin appears the only team capa

ble of giving Chicago a contest, while

Iowa and Purdue will be represented

to select officials for the fall games.
Others are expected to arrive today

The possibility of his chickens in Florida calling him from the autional game, the hatchef out some small batches of them last fail and this winter and found it so profitable that he plans on incubating a couple of thousand this year and double or triple that number in another year.

Baseball Buys Chicken Feed.

The hotels in Florida demand fresh brollers for their tables, and Fred produces them along with sweet potatoes, conions, and beans. At present Fred thinks by playing baseball he can earn enough to buy feed for the chickens. If the train continues at its present rate the Cubs will be in Pasadena for supper Saturday night and ready to begin real baseball practice the following day.

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And down and might be sold out unawtrees to him.

Jo G. Lewis, the versatile athlete of the chicago athletic association, who was charged with professionalism by the registration committee of the Central A. A. U. for writing track and anyway I'll say so.

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Mordecai Brown, former Chicago Cubs' Judge Bartow Weeks, a member of the national championship committee, uled the athlete should not be termed fessional if he had not knowingly violated any rule. As a result of his reinstatement Loomis will represent on West Baden Grounds the Cherry Circle in the Central A. A. indoor track and field champion

> SOUTH PARKS TOURNEY. tory over Hamilton last night, 19 to 16. Chicago Commons, 15; Oak Park 120s, 10.

NE often hears the remark that "we have too many sparrows." works

BIRD NOTES.

expected to score points in almost every haven't haif enough of them, although for the 1919 title event. Chicago rules favorite for pre-



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E. O. Stiehm, athletic director at the University of Indiana, was the first football coach to arrive in Chicago to attend the meeting of coaches at the Auditorium towards and the Audi

#### IN FIRST PLACE OF PIN TOURNEY

Toledo, O., March 20 .- The Lincoln with a total of 24. Ideal weather con Life Insurance team of Fort Wayne, ditions resulted in a large gathering Ind., went into first place in the Amerof shooters. A ham and becon shoot ican Bowling congress tournament will be the feature of tomorrow's trap

# PALMER'S SHOTS **GIVE ENGLEWOOD** VICTORY, 18 TO 9

Star Forward Scores 12 Points to Defeat Hyde Park Heavy Five.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Charles (Chuck) Palmer of Englewood proved his athletic versatility terday when his total of 12 points led Englewood to victory over Hyde Park basketball heavyweights, 18 to 9, in a game which puts the winner in the finals of the Chicago High School league championship of 1919. Palmer, whose work in football made him one of the prominent stars in years in Cook county athletics, had distinguished himself in basketball previous to yesterday, by his sparkling dashes through the floor, which usually ended in field goals.

Nets Ten Free Throws.

Chuck yesterday registered ten of This is true when applied to the eleven tries at free throws, his unlegions of English house spar-erring work slicing an early lead held legions of English house sparlegions of English house sparrows, which one friendly reader aptly
calls the bolshevik—ill mannered out
landers who want to run the whole
was played at Parker High. Englewood which was city champion in works

As for sparrows in general, why we 1918, will play the winner of today's McKinley-Schurz heavyweight match

and sixty-odd not so common. All of Palmer was to check Englewood's chief scorer, delegated the task to Simmons, husky football idol, who had all the other players aiding when they Palmer's speed made the task trying and the Hyde Park boys, while cut-ting down the Englewood star's field goal chances, piled up personal fouls. These gave the chance on which the Englewood captain made good, and cost Hyde Park Simmons' services. Halt Hyde Park Star.

Folz and Lindstrom of Englewood showed good guarding. Hyde Park held the lead, 4 to 2, in the first quarter, but Englewood passed this, 8 to 6, at half-time. After that the stuff was off. Holt was the H. P. star.

Basketball "Intrudes" on Hoyne Massmeeting

Cheers of the basketball rooters interrupted a Maclay Hoyne massmeetthe Lincolns winning in five minutes overtime from St. James Lutherans. will depend upon the number of heats.
The managing committee, composed of alumni of Big Ten universities, will have charge of the swimming and track meets.

The fox sparrow's song is a cheerful carol, similar to the song sparrow's, but stronger and more finished. When you hear one voicing his satistication as to how wars the world you.

# Shoot at Lincoln Park

Dr. T. H. Lewis carried off the he rs in the midweek shoot of the Lincoln Park Gun club yesterday. He won the fifty target distance handicap race with 42 and tied with L. B. Clarke for



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tcher, had been signed as manager.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 20 .- [Spe-

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E. S. S.

### LINKS IN WEST BY JOE DAVIS. Tom Bendelow, the local course architect, returned yesterday from a west-

slow bout with Len Rowlands of Mil- La Cumbre Golf and Country club waukee. Rowlands earned two rounds and the others were even. The battle was marred by clinching.

Kil North Len Rowlands of MilLa Cumbre Golf and Country ends and the others were even. The battle william Mygatt, former Lake Geneva player, is one of the leading spirits. La Cumbre is one of the most picturesque courses in the country, the Pa-cific ocean being visible from two of Scrap with Jim Hosic points. Bendelow also remodeled the Santa Barbara course. Atlantic City, N. J., March 20 .- Kid At the Beresford Country club of

bout with Jim Hosic of Atlantic City the best on the coast, their condition tonight. under the greens.

At Denver Bendelow laid out a new eighteen hole course in City park, Havana for Mexican Port which will be the longest public course in the country, 6,900 yards. He also

the Negro heavyweight pugilist, sailed club course at Kansas City. It is 6,313 today for Mexico, where it is reported yards in length. Kansas City now has Among the Chicagoans and former Chicagoans in southern Colifornia were Robert E. Hunter, H. Chandler Egan, Alfred Baker, E. P. Ripley, Scott Du-

rand, Paul Gardner, Percival Thompson, and Gale Thompson. Bendelow also reports that Dr. D. P. Joe Rivers instead of Johnny Dundee Fredericks, the former Oil City, Paon April 4. Promoter Tom Andrews ecuring the Mexican lightweight on a fessional ranks. Dr. Fredericks was Visit to Chicago yesterday. Dundee's a member of the western Pennsylbout with Mark Wish War the Olympic

where he will be with the Fairlawn

Nate Lewis made an effort to arrange for Charley White to meet Mitchell, but failed, and says that Richie doesn't Gare to tookle the following the Chi-At the annual meeting of the Chicago Press Golf club held yesterday Make Iowa Ring Bill Joke, at the Press club, J. G. Davis of The Chicago Tribune was reflected pres-Then Measure Is Beaten ident, and Basil G. Wyrick of the Assoclated Press, secretary and treasurer.

Des Moines, Ia., March 20.—[Spe-clal.]—A bill by Lake of Woodberry the third week in April at Harlem. WRESTLING GIANTS TO MEET.

nearly two score years ago.

Cents for Round, Not Season Rate, at Jackson Park Public Links.

HICAGO, March 20 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—As one of hundreds who depend chiefly on the Jackson park public golf course for their necessary recreation, I am glad to see that the plan of charging a fee for the use of the links is considered. I hope the charge will be made 50 cents a round (of eighteen holes), and that the idea of a fee for the season be not considered. There are too many idlers at Jackson park (who camp there with the opening of the good golfing season and live there. more or less monopolizing the links, the rest of the summer) for a season fee to be practical and just. Let the man who plays seven days a week pay just as much daily as the man who plays once or twice a

week or less.

Would it not be practical to make the charging fee operative only after, say, 9 a. m.? Then the worker can get in his round or part round before he goes to toil and not have to pay for it. Those coming after 9 a. m. are likely not to ave to steal time away from business and work in order to play, and probably can better afford the

Also the smaller boys (in behalf of whom a free course is urged) can, if genuinely fond of the game, get out to the course and start their rounds before 9 o'clock.

As to whether the idea of making play on both Saturday and Sunday, or Saturday afternoon only free on the assumption that those are the times when the workers (the producers) do most of the playing, and play at no other time-I cannot make more than a mere suggestion, as I never play on those days. Possibly the play on those days might be restricted to all who have not played during the rest of the week, or at least more than once during the rest of the week. But I do hope, out of a spirit of fairness and general improvement of the golfing opportunities, that a daily fee of some kind (50 cents, I hope) will be decided upon.

LUTHERAN JUNIORS ELECT, At a meeting of the Evangelical Li funfor league at St. Paul's church the org officers were elected for 1919:

# Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dan-A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do. Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

"PUPPY LOVE." Produced by Paramount, Directed by Boy Neill.

THE CAST. .. Alice Knowland

This Lila Lee child is a pretty thing with her masses of dark hair, her big brown eyes, and her dentalad smile! sophistication and finds a rôle entirely suited to her in "Puppy Love," which is a sort of feminized "Seventeen." That is, a girl instead of a boy has the leading rôle. But it is, like "Seven teen," a tale of adolescence.

Puppy love! Of course, we who have passed the stage realize there is nothing more real, more honest, more tragic-funnier! Looking back, we're inclined. I'm afraid, to lose sight of the absurdity in the thrills and the tragedy. Those in the throes of the experience, however, see nothing to laugh at. With all the wabbly assurance of puppyhood they essay the big dogs' tasks, and it's hard work and engrossing work, and often dreadfully funny-to the puppies.

Ranging yourselves with the big dogs, however, it is entirely possible contemplating the adventures in love of the romantic Gloria O'Connell, daughter of a hodcarrier grown rich and the youths who flutter in the warmth of her devastating glances. As is usual in most cases of puppy love, there are the cruel parents and They certainly do their best to upset versus THE FAMILY.

The route of the story leads you through diverse places, not one of the least of these being a newspaper office, where you will see a Sunday edtor as he never is and be introduced to condition of newspaper affairs that would never exist in any regular of

However, most scenario writers seem to entertain the same weird ideas of how life is lived within the confines of Newspaper Row-so, bless them! let 'em dream on. Some day they'll visit a newspaper office and Let the shock of their lives.

Harold Goodwin, the favored suitor, is a clever boy who will cause Jack Pickford to look to his laurels. He goes about his business of lovemaking with an air of deadly purpose and resolve. Nothing deters him, though at what it's all about when momentary interest in something else distracts his mind. He and Miss Lee form a most engaging serio-comic combination.

They are well upheld by a capable

#### SCREENDOM NOTE

Comes the gleeful report from the American Film company that a Wil-liam Russell production, "Where the West Begins," has been starred by the Kansas state censor board. The starring of a film means that it will go The to every exhibitor with the board's guarantee that it is a strictly high class production. And it must be such a pure little picture, too!

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fish Cooking Methods.

eat fish today, at least, and perhaps fish nearly every day in the week. in this column to have people eat fish on Wednesday, for some good and sufficient reasons.

In Japan they eat fish every day, and, if I remember rightly, Prof. Frederick Starr said recently, in a lecture on Japan, that the Japanese not only eat fish at every meal, but serve several kinds of fish at a meal.

Ore., "the fish evangelist," is said to have put herself under the tuition of Japanese cooks when she decided to undertake the mission of making us a nation of fish eaters, to the end of reducing the cost of living.

Her method of cooking the oily fishes, such as salmon, red snapper, and mackerel is the hot oven method. Dry meated fishes, like the cod and out, she steams or boils and supplements with a sauce.

When paper bag cookery had its brief vogue and passed, we lost a method of baking fish that was highly worth while. It was put in a greased bag, on a grid, with butter and seasonings, and baked, or really steamed in its own juices in a hot oven. A
Jewish man told me at that time that his father used to wrap a fish in coarse brown paper and put it under the ashes and coals in the firebox to cook o a delicious quality.

Perhaps I have mentioned too many times that the best baked shad I ever ate was baked in a mound of fine and clean rock salt in a hot oven. se, only a whole fish could be used and it must be completely and evenly covered. It will not be salt, and is delicious served with a thin white Primitive people used this same method when they imbedded a fish in clay and put it in the fire to bake. In removing the fish baked in salt from the oven, great care must be exercised not to breathe the fumes Although an opponent of a generou use of salt in the diet, perhaps Mrs Spencer is right in saying that in

most fish cookery not enough salt is used. She puts a good deal of salt in the liquid in which she dips the fish before breading.

Spanish Club Meeting. The Spanish and American society meet tonight at the College club in the Stevens building.

#### LILA LEE

Who Would Be Classed, I Suppose, as One of Those "Baby



Two Weddings. Soon after a friend obtained her divorce she moved to a small town with her baby daughter; here among strangers she tried to forget her short married life and the husband she so dearly leved, and now too late she later was astonished to find her mothrealized that she was to blame for the and even more surprised to learn the trouble that separated them. All her stranger to whom her mother introtime and thoughts were devoted to duced her was the father she could not remember. her little daughter, Elizabeth.

but every three months through one of the local banks she received a check loyed all the luxuries of life, and there was enough to send Elizabeth to colege for three years. The last check was the largest he had sent, and the band knew that his baby daughter She wrote the usual receipt and gave it to Elizabeth to mail, but Elizabeth,

without saying a word to her mother inclosed one of her wedding invita tions; not till after it was mailed and past recalling did she realize what she had done, and was thoroughly frightened, but as the days passed and there came no word she breathed easier. The wedding day arrived. All was dressmaker and bridesmalds, did not to see her mother; and when she en. ages for us to marry? C. M. P." tered the tiny breakfast room an hour It depends entirely upon the type of were not.

er sobbing in the arms of a stranger,

He had gone into Canada, where She never mentioned her husband he had grown rich but lonely and and never heard from him directly, heartsick for his wife and baby girl; and soon as he received her wedding of the local banks she received a class.

from him, the receipt of which she acknowledged by return mail; and as acknowledged by return mail; and as be gave her to the man she loved his eyes shone with love and pride.

Elizabeth grew older the amount of this eyes shone with love and pride.

by calling after 7 p. m.

A. S." the minister they were married, and it would have been difficult to tell which of A. S. was happier, the young couple just starting out on life's journey or

#### **DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS**

two so long estranged, starting to face

the setting sun together. L. A. C.

to marry? I am in love with a young flighty, unsure, and

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mall a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Quantity of Sheet Music. "I have 235 sheets of old music, all invitation came to see her married. It of which was at one time popular and Soon as his daughter's marriage cer-emony was concluded he took her Do not forget stamped, addressed mother by the hand and leading her to envelope when asking for the address

> April 28, 1884. "Pelase tell me what day April 28, 1884, came on. B. R."

Your date fell on Monday.

girl you are. If you are settled and Alice's father went away on busi-highly dependable and know your own ness, and she and her mother received "Dear Miss Blake: Do you think 21 mind thoroughly the chances for suc- word from him every day. Alice years of age is too young for a girl cess and happiness are with you. If waited eagerly for the postman every man twelve years older than I. Is would better walt. The age difference from him. After a few weeks, the dressmaker and bridesmalds, did not there too great a difference in our would not matter if you were of the father returned and the following Vanderbilt university will speak at the

# Bright Sayings of Children

Hazel is quite a " make believe." One day, after romping for some time with her uncle, she suddenly sat down, and,



folding her hands, said: " Now let's play we was good, Uncle Will."

Alice's father went away on busiunstable you morning and ran out to get the letter sensible type, but work matter if you morning she rushed out of doors at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra

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Mat. and Eve.

You needn't bring us any more let ters from daddy; he came home."
I. E. W.

Dorothy's big brother had knocked over her block house, disarranged her doil's hair, and sent her ball flying into the next room. Altogether it was more than Dorothy could cheerfully wanted to make up and begged for a kiss. "No, sir," said Dorothy. won't give you a kiss because I'm not through madding yet." A. E. B.

Normal Alumni Meeting. The annual business meeting of the

Chicago Normal College Alumni association, at which officers will be elected, will be held on Saturday at 10:30 o'clock in the McClurg building, 218 South Wabash avenue. Plans will be arranged for the annual Teachers' day

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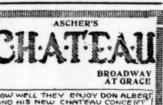
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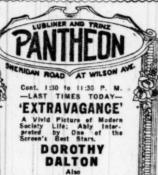
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ton will go to Ashev ing from the winter's

spring. Among the Chare Mr. and Mrs. Hopey

terday and will be at for a couple of weeks dence in Hubbard Wood occupancy. Their daugh arine Blossom, will join row. Her marriage to I Joseph B. Bacon of Mabe one of the fashlonable liam S. Bacon, son

their home in Hubba three sons, Lisle M., Ivan L., are still with army in France, but the to return soon.

Mrs. Charles Pope Shore drive, who has pneumonia, is conval and Mrs. Addison St

East Chestnut street morrow from a month Mr. and Mrs. Morr have returned to the Glencoe, from the where they spent the Mrs. Forest Hopkin Harriet of Evanste

The art circle of ill meet this morn to hear a talk on art r's point of view. T until 5 o'clock the formal tea, when M steadt Winter will g American songs. dell and Miss Anna I

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latter part of June. -Mr. and Mrs. Adam E who have been in Call first of November, ha

Mrs. Frederick D. C Lake Shore drive has an eastern visit. Mr. and Mrs. France Shore drive will return Palm Beach, where Mrs. Emil C. Wetter

home after a winter

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AUSTIN E 466' N. PARKSIDE AVE RAY—"The Girl Dodger

interesting bit of news has

ched Chicago concerning Miss Julia cap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydnd, and granddaughter of Mrs. Julia leyworth of 1434 Lake Shore drive. riss Heap has recently planned and stried out a clever amateur entertainent which was given on the family tate, the proceeds going to the North Tales Heroes' Memorial.

The various duties of director and nducer were rather ardupus, but Miss imp successfully carried it through, ad declared it was great fun and quite

change from the solong.

see engaged in for so long.

Her mother had on her estate for the impation of the war eleven Belgian anilies, several of whose heads held anilies, several of whose heads held the several of t ficial positions with their government. chese parents aided her in carrying on the many war activities with which she

Miss Heap made her debut here here years ago, when she and her nother were guests of Mrs. Heyworth, and she made numerous friends, who rould be pleased to know that she was rould be for another visit. She is an rould be pleased to know that she was sturning for another visit. She is en-posed in the study of voice at pres-int however, and though some of the amily will come to America this sum-ner, she has not planned a visit in he near future.

The recipes for the delicious entrées, The fecipes for the delicious entrées, ols. saiads, and desserts served in the unchrobus of the School of Domestic tris and Sciences frequented by society romen may be obtained at a sale next hursday by the school in the Black-one hotel. Mrs. John L. Shortall is in harge of the sale, and Mrs. Alfred H. er committee are Mrs. Chauncey B. corland, Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Mrs. ri B. Grannis, and Mrs. Charles S.

The sale will be strictly a practical that will be exhibited will be hand-made bed spreads, shaker clothes, travmade bed spreaus, shaker clothes, traveling conveniences, kitchen utilities, linens, Herea industries, and Miss Antonette Rouland's aprons.

Mr. Frank E. Compton of Glencoe

he vill visit her cousin, Mrs. Francis Sayre. From Washington Mrs. Comp-ton will go to Asheville, N. C., for a weeks before returning to Chicago.

There is quite a Chicago colony French Lick Springs just now, restspring. Among the Chicagoans there are Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell L. Rogers Saves Her Club's Name

Am Rales, Dolly Walker, Betty Scott, and Single Scott, and Wission association to place the assily can absorb the explement if he days with her father and brother. She will return to school on April 3.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adam Emory Albright, no have been in California since the her home in Hubbard Woods. Their

Lake Shore drive has returned from avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Townley have returned to their residence in Glencoe, from the Parkway hotel, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Forest Hopkins and daughter Harrlet of Evanston have home after a winter visit in Augusta, Ga.

George M. Jones.

The third of the March conferences will take place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club.

Miss Amelia Sears of the Woman's club.

Showled the Calledon of the Central Eleanor club tonight. She will discuss the records fill meet this morning at 11 o'clock of the candidates for mayor of Chi-

o hear a talk on art from the publish- cago. r's point of view. This afternoon from until 5 o'clock there will be an in-ormal tea, when Mrs. Louise Hattsteadt Winter will give a program of American songs. Mrs. Harry H. Lob-

Evangelical Church

Starts Conference

Barrington, Ill., March 20 .- The twenty-sixth annual session of the Illi-nois conference of the United Evangel-ical church began here today under the presidency of Bishop W. F. Heil of Allenteen D. A fund of \$1,000,000 for the joint at the marine barracks.

Union college, Le Mars, Ia., will be raised.

The Rev. L. C. Schmidt, pastor of kimbali Avenue church, Chicago, was elected secretary and the Rev. W. Schwelker, Gilman, Ill., was elected shortly.

Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren have returned from an extended stay in Detroit preparatory to returning in Detroit preparatory to returning in Detroit. They have permanently to Detroit. They have leased the Hendrie house at Grosse STAR AND GARTER Madison at Halsted St. Startlag Next Sunday—"Parlor, Bedroom & Bath" Startlag Ne

# PRETTY BRIGHT

The Picture Says She's Pretty, the Story Explains She's



Miss "Bille" Shaffer

Students at the University of Illinois last week were given the mental test of the officers' training school to provide the state university "profs" with a comparative gauge of the quick wittedness of American youth. A Maywood girl, Miss Wilhelmine Shaffer, received the highest mark of all the

students, men and women.

The average grade was 130 to 135, 212 being perfect. Miss Shaf-fer was marked 194, according to the grades announced yesterday. She is a member of the senior class and is on the staff of various campus publications.

Miss Shaffer, whose name was abbreviated to "Billie" in grammar school days, entered a pool of students, each of whom anted 10 cents, the money to go to the one with high mark. As a result, her soda water and luncheon bills are vouched for until the close of school in June.

## in from the winter's activities and mining fresh energy for those of the Woman's Silence Idea

se Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell L. Rogers of 1915 Astor street. Mr. and Mrs. Ent P. Mallory of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Ent P. Mallory of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Penton and the Misse and Penton and the Misse and Mary Louise Fenton of 187 Woodlaw avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Penton shoots in the east to spend the bright of washing at all there is nothing the bright of aughiers of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Penton and the Misse and Mary Louise Fenton of 187 Woodlaw avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Penton and the Misse and Mrs. Howard Penton and Howard Penton and the Misse and the costume of the Howard Pent

# arday and will be at the Blackstone of W' Site at Springfield bridge Crist, in the Chinese of a couple of weeks until their rest-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ivan L., are still with the American will close its convention today with explicably small; and it was good to be army in France, but they are expected an election of officers, following a there.

an eastern visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Peabody

The Oberlin Alumni association will unabridged concerto (Lalo's), and much miscellany, including Bruch's familiar and Mrs. Addison Stilwell of 199 Lake have a victory luncheon and reunion arrangement of the Kol Nidrel. If Mr. Shore drive will return tomorrow from today from 12:30 until 5 o'clock at the arrangement of the Kol Nidrel. If Mr.

Palm Beach, where they passed the Hotel La Salle. Amos C. Miller, pres-Paim Beach, where they passed the winter.

Mrs. Emil C. Wetten and son of 190 dent of the Chicago Bar association, should be happy. Mrs. Hess did well will preside, and there will be talks with the accompaniments. The Shostart Chestnut street will return to by Col. Robert A. Millikan, Carolyn morrow from a month's stay at Thom
Mrs. Emil C. Wetten and son of 190 will preside, and there will be talks with the accompaniments. The Shostart Chestnut street will return to Willard, Maj Frederick R. Green, and Charles Lagourgue to aid them in a Congress M. Jones. George M. Jones.

#### NEW YORK OCIETY

ell and Miss Anna Louise Squire will New York, March 20.-[Special.]be hostesses.

The Northwestern University settlement will give a dinner at 6:30 o'clock longht at the settlement, 1400 Augusta

New 1018, Black 25. Special, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have sent out invitations for a dance next Tuesday night. Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan and Mrs. O'Ryan will be street.

tonish at the settlement, 1400 Augusta street.

The Mount Sinai hospital workers will receive next Thursday at 2 o'clock in the ballroom of the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. Edwin Romberg is The patronesses will include Mrs. J. Herbert Claiborne, Mrs. J. Stewart Barredent of the board, and Mrs. I. J. Herbert Claiborne, Mrs. J. Stewart Barredent of the secretary. liam Alexander, and Mrs. Hamilton Rogers.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Barnett entertained at dinner tonight

ern Union college, Le Mars, Ia., will be raised.

Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren have returned from an extended stay

#### Returning Soldier **Problem Discussed**

at "Y" Conference BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Some of the seamy side of life for the returned soldier was revealed yes-terday at the war work council at the Hotel La Salle. The stories were told, it was said, not in disparagement of the soldiers as class, nor even of those who had goten into trouble, but to show the need of cooperation on the part of all soldier welfare organizations and also to show that the returning soldier is still human and needs help at a crit-

Maj. Bonner, who has been commis sioned by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood to coordinate the welfare organizations one welfare organization to another getting all they could from each, and returning to the first organization for the beginning of a second and even a

third round
G. M .Martin, one of the Y. M. C. A secretaries, told of men begging on the street. In one instance, he said, three nen were found who had divided one soldier uniform to serve the three, one taking the coat, another the trousers, and another the cap.

"We are in the greatest period of emergency the country has seen," Maj.

"We must take the soldier as he is and not as we think he ought to be, and we must deal with each man as an individual and not in the mass. of agencies, so the men will not fall etween two or three different ones and not get the benefit of any one of them. He must be kept from falling into the hands of bad men and women who are

Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE, described the favorable conditions under which enlisted mer ived in respect to good food, ventila tion, exercise, sanitation, and freedom from intoxicants and social vices, and urged the soldiers to carry their good habits and their knowledge into civil life. He also urged the welfare organizations to assist in making it possible for the men to make use of their knowledge and good habits by reforms in

housing and by the establishment of centers for clean athletics. The war council will close its conference today. Among the speakers will be Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, the Rev. E. F. Tittle, and Prof. Lynn Harold Hough of Evanston: Prof. H. L. Willett, Prof. E. E. Eubank, and Prof. Allan Hoben, University of Chicago.

#### MATTERS OF MUSIC

Windt of Winnetka, will arrive tomornow from Connecticut for a forthight's spired woman.

They won't reveal the name of the innew to the community: and most of them were good. Mr. Rasely does not are coming from Simsbury, Conn., are osition to change their society's name know all there is to know about singfrom Maker, Betty Scott, and Winsion association to place the easily can absorb the explement if he and Virginia Lewis.

had made no discernible effort to tint LAST TIME TOMORROW—8 O'CLOCK his music in the style of either John Carpenter, in "Water Colors," or Bath ACTORS' ANNUAL BENEFIT dence in Hubbard Woods is ready for Decatur III.. March 20.—By a vote sented further by a modern harmonization Goose set. Mr. Milligan was repreariae Blossom, will join them tomorof 114 to 34 the Illinois conference
tion of "My Days Have Been So Wohwill be marriage to Lieut. Col. Wil.

of the Methodist church in its special
drous Free," by Francis Hopkinson,
who not any signed the declaration of
loseph B. Bacon of Macomb, Ill., will
the Springfield offer for Illinois Wes
be one of the fashionable events of the
levan university, now located in Bloomlatter part of June. bert E. Hyde's "Beautiful Art Thou, My Love"; and there were others. The tenor was bright and interesting in every item, and in nothing more so than in a French group by Duparc, Detares sons, Lisie M., Malvin M., and The Fashion-Art League of America bussy, and Pierné. His audience was lean L., are still with the America.

to return soon.

Mrs. Charles Pope of 1040 Lake
Shore drive, who has been ill with
Desimonia, is convalescent.

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Every owner of vacant property in the city and outskirts we urge to list it in these columns, giving exact locations; also name, address, and telephone or those of his agent. While there should be a reasonable certainty of uninterrupted tenancy during the tunderstood that the gardener must vacate at any time building operations or a change of ownership makes it necessary.

To the lendless garden respective garden respective garden respective garden.

Fortunate is the prospective garden rict is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. R. Brand of Los Angeles, and two sons, A. H. Weber of Chicago and Lieut. T. B. Weber, U. S. N.

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To the landless gardener we suggest he cast about for a well drained plot of suitable size, fully exposed to sun and either protected from trespass or situated in a neighborhood where property rights are respected. If the owner or his agent is unknown, get a legal description of the property from the map department of either the city or the country. Having that, the country recorder can give the desired information. The Tribune maintains no bureau for the distribution of land and

#### School Standards

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MISS J.: THAT SOUNDS LIKE Standards of high schools and secthe nasty old spring fever vamp! Why ondary schools and colleges will not don't you take a tonic? Have your ondary schools and colleges will not physician recommend it. Then change be lowered as a result of the war, acphysician recommend it. Then change your diet to a nigh vegetarian one, with much fresh greens and fruits. Try a cold spray mornings and rub like everything after it. Then rest as much as you can. When you come at night from work lie down for fifteen minutes in this fashion: Stretch your self flat on your back on your bed,

#### OBITUARY.

This position gives your tired back a MRS. ELIZABETH MERZ, mother chance to rest directly on the mat- of fourteen children, eighteen grandtress. Stay in the position fifteen min-children, and nine great-grandchildren, BY CORINNE LOWE.

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Charles, at his residence, 1928 S. Turner-av. Wednesday, March 19. Funeral services at funeral notice later.

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FLEMING—R. Andrew Fleming, March 19. at his home in Muskegon, Mich., brother of william J., Alexander, and Mrs. Ida Flene, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., March 21. 2 p. m.

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ADAMS — Mrs. Cora K. Adams. Thursday.
March 20, aged 70 years, beloved mother of William K., John Yale Adams, and Mrs. Alexander C. Richheimer, 5333 Winthropa av. Funeral from Church of the Covenant. Time later. Rochester, N. Y., and Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.

ARVEDSON—Nils Arvedson, March 19, 1919, in his 52d year, beloved husband of Hazel E. Arvedson. Services at the late home, 12112 Parnell-av., Friday evening # 7:45. Interment at Plano, Ill., Saturday

FINEGAN—Patrick E. Finegan, beloved husband of Catherine, new Martin, fond father of Edward, Mary, Margaret, William, Cecilia, Richard, and the late Thomas and Charles, at his residence, 1928 S. Turner-av. Funeral notice later.

FLEMING—R. Andrew Fleming, March 19, brother of St. Milhelm, suddenly, of St. Milhelm, sud

wood.

HAMBURGER—Isaac L. Hamburger, aged 73 years, March 19, at New Rochelle, N. Y., late of 1237 Columbia-av., Chicago, beloved husband of Lina Hamburger, fond father of Mrs. Rita Van Baalen of New Rochelle, N. Y., Gertrude Hamburger, Mrs. Helen Castle and Mrs. Clara Hofstetter, Funeral services at Graceland cemetery chapel, Friday, at 3 p. m. Member of Park Lodge No. at 3 p. m. Member of Park Lodge No. 843. A. F. & A. M., and B. P. O. E., Lodge No. 4. Missouri papers please copy.

HERMANN-Barbara Hermann, March 20, aged 62 years, beloved mother of Henry, Marie, Helene, Joseph, mother-in-law of William Mueller. Funeral Saturday, March 22, from daughter's residence, 1900 Wolfiam-st., to 5t. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

JENSEN-Mrs. Mary Jane Jensen, suddenly, March 20 beloved sister of John A. Ham-mett, Charles W. Hammett, and Mrs. R. W. Allison of Pittsburgh, Pa. Fuseral notice ROESTER—Alma Koester, beloved daughter of Mrs. Fredericka Koester and the late 1 August Koester, beloved sister of Harry and August, born July 29, 1898, aged 21 years 7 months and 20 days, died March 20, 1019. Funera frem late residence, 39:24 Kedzie-av. Saturday, March 22, at 3:30 p. m., by autos to St. Luke's cemetery.

KUNZER—Augusta Kunzer of Wilmette, Ill., beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Minnie Young, Victor, Louic, John, 18 Henry, and George, Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3343 Ogden-av., to St. Mary of Perpetual Help church, where high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Waldheim.

LEOPOLD-Mrs. Babette F. Leopold, widow LEOPOLD—Mrs. Babette F. Leopold, widow of the late Samuel F. Leopold and mother of Mrs. Henry E. Greenebaum, Mrs. Samuel B. Steele, Mrs. Edwin D. Kohn, Mrs. Philip D. Block, Nathan F. Leopold, Alfred F. Leopold, in her 81st year. Funeral Friday, March 21, 2 p. m. from 4850 Greenwood-av. Kindly omit flowers. Funeral private. Burial at Rosehill. CHERRY
IN SCANDAL

By Cosmo Private. Burial at Rosehill.

LINK—Rudolph Link, March 19, beloved father of Clara, Agatha, Arthur, and Emily, brother of John Link and Minnie Gast. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from his late residence. 4828 N. Drake-av. Burial at Waldheim. For autos call Humboldt 4410. Waisheim. For autos call Humboldt 4410. LYNCH.—M. E. Lynch, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Coyne, fond father of John F., Mrs. W. H. Kennedy, Evangeline, Mae, Anna, Loretta, and the late Thomas E., of 4843 Michigan-av.: owing to other fliness in family body will lie in state at chapel at 558 E. 47th-st. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. to Corpus Christi church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet.

M'CULLOUGH-Lester McCullough, loving husband of Myrtle McCullough, beloved son of Sarah McCullough. Ceremony to be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from late residence, 647 Buena-av. Cincinnati and Indianapolis papers please copy. Indianapolis papers please copy.

MEINEL—Lolaking Meinel, March 19, at Wilmette, wife of Frederick E, mother of Marton, Lewis, and Mrs. E. A. Schmidt. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from late home, 1029 Ashland-av., Wilmette. Interment at Oak Ridge.

MILLER—Sarsh M. Miller, March 20, wife of W. L. Miller, at her residence, Hotel Hayes. Funeral Friday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. at The Chapel, Normal-blvd. and 62d-pl. Interment at Mount Hops.

#### **QBITUARY**

H. Weber, Once Owner of Union Hotel, Is Dead

Last year the State Council of Defense acted as intermediary between owners of vacant property and land less gardeners. Tribung readers often found convenient garden locations in this manner, while the owners had their weed patches and rubbish heaps converted into attractive vegetable gardens, which fed multitudes.

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Will Not Be Lowered SCHLAU-Mary Schlau, nee Brinkman, March

STERN—Samuel Stern, husband of Raye, fa-ther of Ruth and Samuel Richard, at his residence, 5004 Woodlawn-ay, Thursday, March 20, 1919. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-ay, 10:30 a, m., Saturday, Interment private. Please omit flowers. Des Motios, papers company.

PAULINE MARKHAM, a famed stage beauty of the '70s and '80s, died westerday in New York City, where

SYRES—Sister Clara C. Sykes, March 19, 1919. Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. Burial at Detroit.

AMELIA HILIGER Worthy Matron, JENNIE S. CABPENTER, Secretary.

TILGHMAN—William James Tilghman, at his residence, 1245 Judson-av., Evanston, III., Thursday, March 20, 1919. Funeral services Saturday afternoon, March 22, at 3 o'clock. Interment Baltimore, Md.

UTT—Sarah Elizabeth Utt, March 20, at Pittsfield, III., wife of Ruben Utt, mother of Frank M. and Alfred R. Burial at Pittsfield.

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Floral Offerings



PETERSON—Martha Peterson, 2129 N. Sedg-wick-st., beloved wife of the late Salve Po-terson and fond mother of Christine. Cyrus, and Nora Peterson E ents. Funeral notice

SCHLAU-Mary Schlau, nee Brinkman, March 17, 1919, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of Frederick H., mother of Mrs. Tena Carlsen, Mrs. Carrie Wetterrer, Mabel, Mrs. Maud Deffenbough, Fredrich H. Jr., and Myrtle, Funeral Saturday, March 22, 2 p. m., from late residence, 1106 W. Hurenst, Autos to Rosehill, Member of Mate L. Chester, No. 612, Q. E. S. McHenry, Ill., papers please copy. For reservations call Belmont 2581.

SYKES-C. Conwell Sykes, March 19, beloved

cemetery.

ZIMMER—Dorothy Schaller Zimmer, beloved wife of Frederick P. Zimmer, March 18, at residence, d63 Buckimpham-pl. Funeral Friday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence. Interment Graceland. New York and Brooklyn papers please copy.

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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. MARKETS, WANT ADS.

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The net on crooked stock promoters the have been swindling innocent Lib-

erty bond and war savings stamp own-

ers by giving them worthless stocks in

exchange began to tighten yesterdey, with all official law enforcement agen-

cles manning it.

Spurred to vigorous action by re-

ports that within the last year and a half \$200,000,000 of worthless stocks

were unloaded on unsuspicious investors in this federal reserve district and

that the swindlers, taking advantage of loopholes in the "blue sky" act, are

now out in full force, the federal and

state grand juries are to swing into action. To rid the state of these con-

erns ahead of the campaign for the

floating of the fifth war issue—the

Victory loan-the criminal statues are

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne has

placed a force of assistants and in-

vestigators at the disposal of Henry

Berger, an assistant, who is to handle

the state grand jury inquiry. United States Attorney Charles F. Clyne started the federal grand jury wheels.

Three Firms Face Action. Mr. Clyne announced that beginning

Monday indictments or immediate trials would be sought in these stock

The Consumers' Packing company

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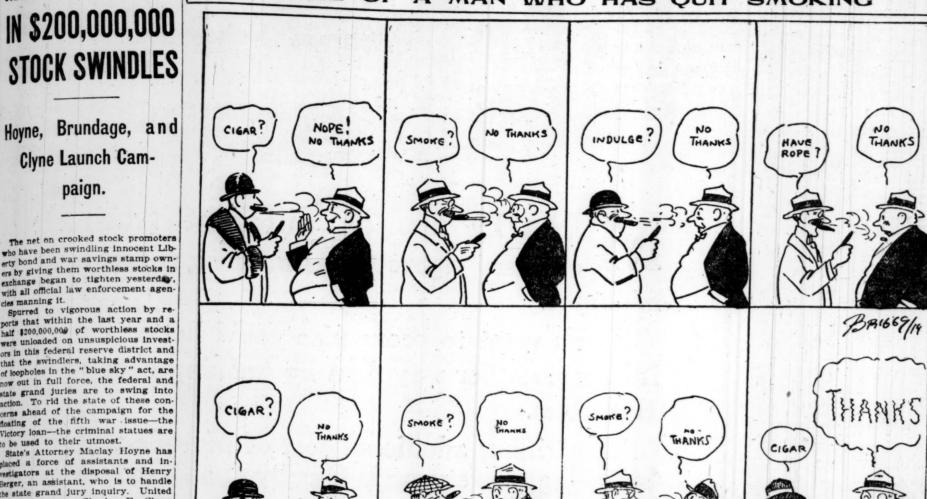
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# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919.

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#### corporation papers. Charge \$1,500,000 Sales.

To get further evidence against the

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"Now, in connection with this Sergea government had already taken steps and Ashur J. Goldfine, a partner, had "It is understood this is a voluntary \$7,500 fee, it appears officials of the chulte.

the attorney general of the United pany of America. the city together with Oliver A. Pagan,

#### Peoples Security company. 30,000 Alleged Buyers.

More than 30,000 persons are alleged utor and two assistants, Benjamin P. to have bought \$1,500,000 from Gross-Mr. Rush arrived in the city from man & Goldfine. The known moneys Cincinnati, O., where he just suc- obtained were about as follows: ceeded in convicting sixteen members Sale of preferred stock....\$1,000.000 Sale of common stock ......

of the McAllister Real Estate exchange charges of the fraudulent sale of Profit sharing certificates... 225.000 With this showing of money re-He is also in charge of the Florida Everglades land fraud ceived, it is alleged the company is in such financial straits that \$25 is all the "cash on hand" that can be located. It is admitted, however, that is attacked from the witness chair he of the money. "The three big cases we will start there are accounts receivable totaling with at once involve the swindling of \$125 and merchandise worth probably oor people out of over \$6,000,000

brough the sale of worthless stock," \$1,000. However, as an offset on these \$1,150 SPRING BEAUTY Mr. Clyne said. "They are only a of assets are these bills which have of assets are these bills which have starter. My office is cooperating with been filed with the receiver for paythe state's attorney and Attorney Gen-

ment: Profit sharing certificates ..... \$15,000 There are 2,000,000 investors in Liberty bonds in the Seventh federal serve district who must be protected Due stockholders on questioned against these vultures. I have received

hat hundreds of others-whom Judge ers lost everything—agents for Grossurglars and porch climbers'—are or
man were active in New Orleans, Balanizing their forces to reap a hartimore, and Philadelphia. Many of body is found please notify Mrs.

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Hoyne Announces Plans.

State's Attorney Hoyne announced many by such companies as Curtis, employed by such companies as Curtis, blans by stating that every stock

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Mr. Insufference of the industry and the information complained of by the city," said Mrs. Jensen yesterday believe to help find jobs for returned men.

Lieut, Norton scoffed at the charge.

## Landis Refuses to Clear Davies by Receipt for Fee THAT OF BIGAMY

Federal Judge Landis' Consumers would appreciate the opportunity per. Seized Again Acting as Packing company inquiry, which sonally to refute such testimony brought a general campaign against suspicious stocks into existence, yester.

Morgan L. Davies, cousin of Joseph E. Davies, told Judge Landis Davies Nurse; Says She Paid day pushed Joseph E. Davies, Wash-ington attorney, former Democratic himself in the attitude of being in-Consumers Packing company, federal This is part of the evidence postraiders were busy in New York, Pittsoffice inspectors and department of sin and recent senatorial candidate, He also said Mr. Davies had told him

raiders were busy in New York, Pittsburgh, and Boston yesterday seizing tooks and records of the concern in those cities. At the same time United States attorneys in other districts were being notified by Prosecutor to the course of action originated here and heing asked to take up the cudgel.

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offer and does not impugn the good packing company consulted William faith nor professional conduct of said Lorimer, who suggested David Frank Joseph E. Davies, nor tend to established the sanction to the control of the United sanction to the control of the Un

this statement," said Judge Landis.

"There has been conclusive evidence presented that the crowd trying to get the sanction of the capital issues com."

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Said. "It was so romantic. We only knew each other four days when I became his bride. We went to papa's farm on our honeymoon—regular day Mr. Insull said:

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"Arkansas travelers."

"And Nathanael said unto him, we'll cut off his supply of cooked we'll cut of stock were crooks. I invited Mr. Da. pointed for the bankrupt packing comvies to be in this court last Monday pany, suit shall be brought against on the theory that when a third party Davies for the unconditional return

LURE TO SUICIDE

#### TWELFTH STREET VIADUCT GIVES OF GRAVEYARD IS

Prior to the smash—when stockhold- of her coat was a note.

By the end of this week there will be the smash—agents for Gross- "I am tired of life." it read, "and be 600 or 700 men employed on this By the end of this week there will

## FLU JULIA FACES 20TH CHARGE-

# to Escape.

"Now, in connection with this Sergeants Smith, Stapleton, and Bos-

part in any fraudulent conduct of said company or its officers or agents in the sale of its stock or otherwise."

Landis Assails Promoters.

"You know the evidence introduced in this hearing has been contrary to this statement," said Judge Landis.

"There has been conclusive evidence."

The relation is any complicity whatever on his capital issues committee sanction to military service, detailed at the gen of directors of the Peoples Gaslight and Coke company, wants the public street and Drexel boulevard. He is the son of Samuel Insull, chairman of the board of directors of the Peoples Gaslight and Coke company wants the public to understand that the company is do son of Samuel James of Mayville, Ark.

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A Word for Capital. lish any complicity whatever on his capital issues committee sanction to Her second husband, E. M. James, is Samuel Insull, chairman of the board chanced to toll within.

SOLDIERS JOBS teen charges—nine of larceny, six of terday that no gas company employé to that end an organization meeting obtaining money by false pretenses, shut off gas after 3 o'clock in the after-will be held soon in Evanston.

# **CURE FOR FINGER** TINGLE ALMOST **BREAKS HIS NECK**

#### Muscular Barber Puts His "Patient" in Hospital.

is little finger by breaking his neck, and they almost succeeded."

Dr. Charles E. Humiston, retiring president of the Chicago Medical society, last night told the story of James C. Snow, and his adventure with a vibrator and a willing barber Mr. Snow is an insurance solicito and lives with his wife and two chi dren at 1451 Glenlake avenue. He is 45 years old and at present in St Joseph's hospital with a plaster col lar about his neck.

#### Trouble Starts in Finger. Snow experienced the tingling sen- Miss Loy Coulter. sation in the little finger of his right hand a week ago Wednesday. He

best adjustments on Mr. Snow and for yesterday. best adjustments on Mr. Snow and for one instant the patient was rendered almost unconscious by pain.

He woke the next morning to find Birden.

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Yesterday.

Miss Coulter's mother said that on the morning of the disappearance the state, the people, and the government. Without the support of this fourth

his head could not be turned. His Birden. his head could not be turned. The police said Birden is under arneck was stiff as an icicle. He couldn't rest in Milwaukee and is to be brought dred movements are but the expression. The barber was a practical man in

Strenuous Treatment. The human neck held no mysteries asked permission to twist it a bit. He was given the chance to show his skill; and Mr. Snow almost fainted. Now enter Dr. I. S. Trostler, X-ray specialist at St. Joseph's hospital, Dr. W. F. Grovener, and Dr. Hugh Mc

"Mr. Snow came to the hospital Tuesday morning," said Dr. Trostler last night, "to see what the X-rays would show. I found a bone in his neck, technically known as the axis, had been fractured. "I called in Drs. Grovener and Mc

Kenna. They put his neck in a plaster cast this morning, and he is said to Sheriff John Hickey, walked back into be getting along all right now. But custody, involuntarily, last night, her the next time there is anything wrong present address being the woman's with him you can bet he won't have his spine or his neck-adjusted to suit."

#### **INSULL QUOTES** BIBLE TO SHOW

to establish regulations for the convenience of its customers unless forced

"Was it more than \$50?"

day. Mr. Little had nothing to do with the issuance of the order and I doubt Julia also said she had been paying weekly protection money to a policeman attached to a south side station.

The information complained of by man attached to a south side station.

The information complained of by avenue station and stabbed himself whether the would claim that he had."

"Was it more than \$50?"

day. Mr. Little had nothing to do with to get a life sentence for stealing an automobile. So he borrowed a knife automobile. So he borrowed a knife worning indicates he is curious about from his cellmate at the West Chicago avenue station and stabbed himself editor revived the inquiry.

#### LOST WITNESS Girl Who Disappeared Three

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**LABOR MUST BE** 

RECOGNIZED TO

END BOLSHEVISM'

King, Canada's Expert on

Industry, Gives Cure

for Unrest.

Organized labor must be recognized

if the present universal discontent is

to be met successfully, W. L. Macken-

zie King, former minister of labor of

Canada, told the Industrial Club of

Chicago at a dinner at the Blackstone

hotel last night. "The Four Parties

to Industry" was his subject. He

strove to convey the causes and solu-

tion of bolshevism, the I. W. W., and

Mr. King is credited with the forms

tion of the agreement between the Colo-

rado Fuel and Iron company and its

employés after the disturbances in

Parties to Industry.

movements come largely from the labor

ass, but they come from unorganized

There is no need to become alarmed at the present situation. But there are four cardinal principles that must be admitted before a reconstruction pe-

Must Welcome Investigation. "First, capital must admit to con

erence the representatives of labor

Capital must welcome investigation

is interested in grievances and wrongs.

"Unfortunately many labor people

riod can begin.

"Labor and capital are not the only

other radical movements.

#### Weeks Ago Was to Have Tes tified in Bigamy Case.



Belief Miss Loy Coulter, who left parties in the analysis of industry.' tried rubbing it. He tried letting it the home of her mother, Mrs. Tillie he said last night. "There is a third alone. It still tingled. Some one sug-three weeks ago, may have disappeared fourth, the community, which must be gested a vibrator.

The man with the vibrator also because she was to appear as a wit.

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Considered. As long as capital control to the management and the

The police said Birden is under ar-rest in Milwaukee and is to be brought.

"Bolshevism, the I. W. W., and kin back to Chicago. sion of the community seeking to rec-tify conditions. The leaders in these

#### I. W. W. PLAN TO STARVE CAPITAL the right to organize, so long as you permit your managements to organize, so long as the community is organ-INTO SUBJECTION ized, you must admit that in the name of justice labor, too, has the right to

#### Scatter Propaganda at Among Cooks of Evanston.

The I. W. W., having failed to upset the draft and kindred wartime enter-prises, are about to declare a "hunger interested in release to labor that capital attack" on the entire capitalist class.

The plan is not, in this case, to have

of your employes as well as of your the strikers go hungry; the I. W. W. will reverse the order, and the plutocountenanced, and fourth, labor must crats, if all goes well, will suffer the

malnutrition.

The offensive was carried yesterday "The overthrow of autocracy has GAS MALIGNED

by propagandists to Evanston, depositing at many a back doorstep a document inviting the cooperation of the narricular "slave of the kitchen" who particular "slave of the kitchen," who nity must be represented in labor.

In a letter to The Tribune yester—
to treat his factory workers decently
"Unfortunately many labor people
we will hit him where he'll feel it
do not realize the importance of capmost—in the stomach. In other words, ital, which furnishes the utensils by Again Acting as Nurse.

"Can there any good thing come out Julia was found yesterday acting of Nazareth?" —John, 1, 46.

"Can there any good thing come out foods. And when the maid in the ciate the work of financing, marketing. Julia was found yesterday acting of Nazareth?" — John, 1, 46.

"Have some Chicago newspapers adapted the above as a motto, substituting the gas company for 'Nazareth's traced her through the St. Margaret's traced her throu traced her through the St. Margaret's tuting 'the gas company' for 'Naza-right by the house, and Mrs. Capital-nurses' registry, 546 East Thirty-fourth reth'?

"In your columns today is the statethe chairman of the board of the board of the chairman of the chairman of the board of the chairman of the chairman of the board of the chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the board of the chairman of the chairm nurses' registry, 546 East Thirty-fourth
street, where she had applied under
the name of Mrs. James. Julia answered the doorbell at Mrs. White's.

Julia was arrested last fall on nineJulia was arrested last fall on nine
Julia was arrested last fall on ninestruction in industry is to progress.'

Auto Theft, Stabs Self Arrested for the first time, Mathew serve bank in Detroit, some weeks "The facts are: The order referred Modrecki, 16 years old, 1623 West Su. ago, are still at liberty, enjoying the to was issued March 15, last Satur. perior street, believed he was going fine spring air.

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bonds sent to the Studebaker company in South Bend from the federal re-

"Did the Studebaker company ever

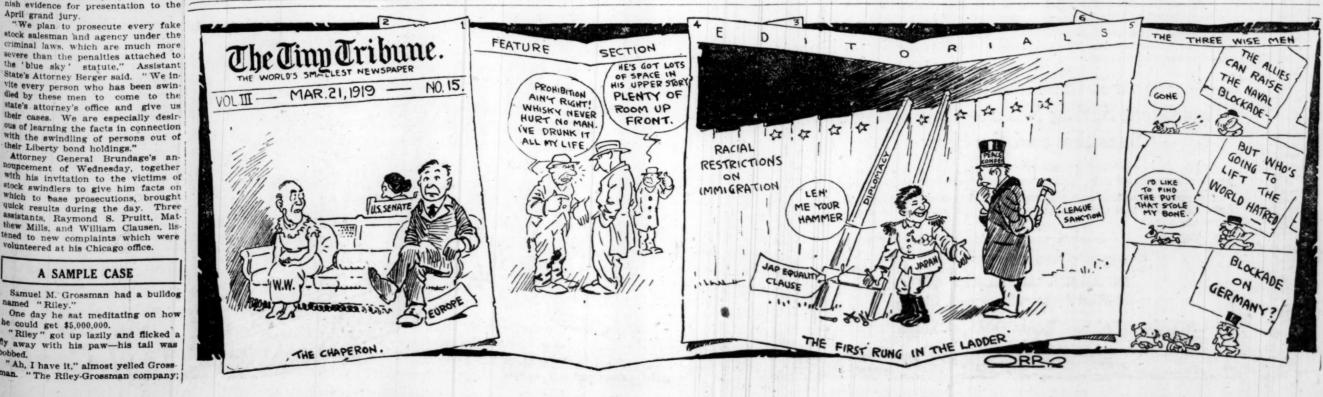
recover those quarter of a million dolthe inquiry put to South Bend author

There the case stands

No, they never found them." Well, is the insurance company still looking for them?" was offered some time ago has been

#### Two Boys in Gang Murder Are Found Feeble Minded

Stephen Duray, 11 years old, son of Joseph Duray, 733 West Seventeenth street, was adjudged feeble minded yesterday by Judge Victor P. ing a recommendation by Drs. H. L. Harley and S. N. Clark, court's alienists. The boy previously admitted he killed his chum, "Waddy" Weidikis, because the youngster had broken the sacred vows of the neighborhood gang. Joe Hesl, son of Stephen Hesl, 715 West Seventeenth street, also was found feeble minded, and with Duray was sent to the Lincoln State School Feeble Minded. Hesl was a mem ber of the gang. Joe Bavlsik, 11 years old, who was also in the gang and present at the time of the murder, was sent to the Juvenile reform school at St. Charles, Ill.



## **CATTLE PRICES** DOLLAR LOWER THAN WEEK AGO Light Medi

Bearish Factors in Trade Poor Lead to a Sharp Decline.

#### TOP PRICES COMPARED

L	VE ST	DCK.		
Top prices for	native	beef	cattle,	hogs,
heep, and lambs	at Chic	ago f	ollow:	
	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep. 1	Lambs.
Mon., March 17.5	20.25 \$	19.55	\$16.15	\$20.40
Tues. March 18.	19.75	19.70	16.90	20.60
Wed. March 19.	19.60	19.90	15.00	721.00
Thur., March 20.	19.25	19.80	16.90	21.00
		19.90	16.90	21.00
		19.95	15.25	20.05
918	14.50	18.15	16.00	18.50
917	12.85	15.25	12.75	15.35
	10.05	9.80	9.25	11.75

Bearish factors in the cattle trade have resulted in sharp declines during recent days. A drop of 25@50c put bulk of sales around \$1.00 lower than last week and in some instances as much as \$1.25 decline is noted. Cur and mild weather along with short con tract orders anad rumors of further cuts are given as the reason for the leclines during the week.

No strictly prime steers were offered

and it was uncertain as to where they would sell. But the good grades along with the medium classes have been subweight was lacking offerings found slowest outlet. Butcher stock declined 256
50c, with canners showing full drop.
Further weakness was noted in the
calf market. It took a fair to choice
grade to sell around \$16.50@16.75, while
fancy lots went around \$17.00 and better.

Liberal Thursday Hog Run.

Receipts of hogs at 33,000 were largest
of the month for Thursday, but the ject to price readjustment and where

of the month for Thursday, but the number included 3,500 from St. Paul and St. Louis consigned to Armour & Quality was generally good, with underweights more plentiful. The mar-ket opened 10@15c above low time on Wednesday, later weakening slightly, but closed strong at best time of the day. Packers and shippers paid as high

#### as \$19.80, being within 150 of last week's Sheep Are Little Changed.

Arrivals of sheep and lambs totaled Twin 17,000, including 3,000 forwarded to pack ers from other markets, receipts being as large as any day of the week. Trade was slow to start and although uneven at times, general selling was on a steady basis with he previous session. Receipts for today are estimated at 4,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against 11,114 cattle, 45,206 hogs, and 5.756 sheep corresponding Friday a year

PURC	HASES	OF H	OGS.	
Hog purchases	at C	hicago	yesterday	W
as follows:				
Armour & Co				
Anglo-Am				
Swift & Co	2,000	Brenna	n P Co.	1.
Ham'd & Co	2,000	Agar !	P Co	-
Morris & Co	1,500	Others		1.
Wilson & Co	1 500	Shinne	ra	63

DWILL OF COLORS NO.	,000	prenn	an P Co	. 1.00
Ham'd & Co 2.	,000	Agar	P Co	. 50
Morris & Co 1.	500	Other	s	1.50
Wilson & Co 1.	500	Shipp	ers	6.50
Boyd-Lun 1.	700			
West P Co 1,				32 20
Rob & Oake 1.	300	Left	over	3,50
LIVE STOCK MO				HICAGO
Receipts- Catt	de.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheer
Wed., Mar. 19. 7,8	67	2,322	17,533	9,21
Est., Mar. 20.15.0	00	6,000	33.000	17.000
Week so far. 53.6	16 1	6.013	113.818	54.140
Week ago43,6	16 1	5.965	130.311	56.74
Year ago 65,0	74 1	7,739	177,495	47,90
Wed., Mar. 19. 3,7		121	5.258	769
Est., Mar. 20. 4.0		100	6.500	2.000
Week so far13.8	50	274	23.084	7.229
Week ago14.85	20	452	20 325	10 505

#### Year ago....16,057 671 35,948 8,942 RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS

	Contain.	**	
	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	15,000	33,000	17.000
Kansas City	2.500		2,500
Omaha			10.000
St. Louis	2.500		1.400
St. Joseph	1,500		1.100
Sioux City	2,300		500
St. Paul	2,600		500
Totals Mar. 20.	31.000	87,000	33,000
Week ago			34 000
Year ago			
Week so far			151.000
Week ago	158,000	409,000	154.000
Cor. time 1918	194,000	514.000	
1919 to date2,	451,000	7,490,000	2.091.000
19182.	384,000	6,783,000	2.058.000

#### **HOOVER OBJECTS** TO REMOVAL OF HOG PRICE LIMIT

New York, March 20.-A cablegram from Herbert Hoover, director general of the International Relief organization, expressing regret that this country had and urging continuation of stabilization of sugar, cottonseed products, and wheat, was discussed at a meeting here today of executive officers of the food

Pointing out that hog prices had risen since the stabilization plan was abandoned two weeks ago, Mr. Hoover's message asserted that if the only foodstuffs now controlled are thrown upon the market "without any steadying hand," the dire need of the world may produce further dislocation and place an added burden on American const It was said that, with ocean transport still restricted, food must be shipped verseas in its most concentrated forms, but that when more tonnage became available, it was hoped such foodstuffs as beans, rice, and canned vegetables and fish, of which the United States has a surplus, may be sent abroad.

#### Record Price of \$50,000 Paid for Hereford Bull

What was declared to be a world record price of \$50,000 for a pure bred Hereford bull was announced by J. B. Ferguson as having been paid by Ferguson Bros. of Canby, Minn., for Richard Fairfax, a 5 year old registered animal. The best previous American price was \$31,000 for Ardmore, sold by W. L. Yost to W. R. Pickering, both of Kansas City, Mo

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	BIA CITY	11-	DI		DOTTELL
	Prices for live stock at Chicago yester-	INDUSTE	RIALS.			Vic Oil new 600
		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close	Vic Oil new 600 West States Oil 300
	day follow:	Aetna 800	9%	9%	9%	7,100
	HOGS.	Amer Bosch 300	671/2	6714	671/2	
	Bulk of sales\$19.35@19.75	Amer British 200	31/2	31/2	31/2	
١	Heavy butchers 19.60@19.80	Amer Road Mach 1,500	37	36	361/2	Tructhing agences, circ
ı	Light butchers 19.55@19.70		2414	2414	241/4	
J.			2414	24	24%	
1	Medium weights 19.40@19.65	Chalmers 1 100	914	8%	834	Ariz Butte 200
	Heavy and mixed packing 18.60@19.35	Cities S B T sh 1.000	3716	36%	36%	Atlanta 3,700
	Rough heavy packing 18.15@18.50		11%	10%	1114	Big Ledge 1,200
	Light bacon, 170@195 lbs 19.20@19.60	Famous Play L 600	571/2	561/2	56%	Boston & Mont 8,000
	Light mixed, 140@165 lbs 18.60@19.10	Freeport Tex Sul 1.000	43%	4214	43	Caledonia 2,500
١	Poor to best pigs 14.75@18.40	Gen Asphalt 800 Do pfd 100	67%	101	65%	
,		Havana Tob pfd 300	101	374	101	Canada Copper 1,200 Candelaria Silver 5,800
	Stags 16.75@18.00	Hupp Motor Car.15,000	916	8%	8%	Cash Boy22.500
	CATTLE.	Int Cont Rub 500	1814	18	18	Cerbat Silver 1,200
	Prime steers	Jones Bros Tea. 300	261/2	2614	261/2	
		Keystone Tire 4,600	831/4	831/4	841/2	Eureka Croesus 300
	Good to choice steers 17.25@19.50	Lack Co Coal 2,200	33%	33	331/2	Florence Silver 800
	Common to good steers 13.75@17.00	Marconi of Am. 3,000	271/2	2614	261/2	Golden Gates Exp11,200
	Carrier and thin steers 9.00@13.50	Natl Aniline 3,500	2914	2714	27%	Goldfield Cons 1,750 Hamilton Mines. 800
	Yearlings, fair to fancy 13.25@19.50	Natl Coal & Ice 2,000	6714	66%	6714	Hamilton Mines, 800 Hattie Gold10.000
	Fat cows and heifers 7.00@16.00	N A Pulp 4.000	514	51/4	514	
	Canning cows and heifers 5.25@ 6.75	N Y Trans 100	10	10	10	Jim Butler 1.200
,	Culture Cours and Incited the	Pearson Coal 1,800	3	2%	2%	Jumbo Extension, 1,500
ı	Stockers and feeders 8.25@15.25	Perfection Tire., 7.000	. %	%	14	Kewanas 2.000
ı	Bulls, plain to best 7.25@13.50	Peerless Motor 1,800 Philip Morris w 1 2,500	23	21	211/4	
ı	Fair to fancy calves 11.00@17.00	Std Motors 300	91/2	10%	10%	
•		Submar Boat 2,000	1416	914	14%	Magma Chief 1,800 MacNamara 50,000
	SHEEP AND LAMBS.	Swift Intl 7,800	56%	5314	55%	
	Western lambs, all grades\$18.25@21.00	Themelis Bros 800	11	10%		Nat'l Tin 2,000
	Native lambs, poor to best 17.25@20.50	Utd Profit Shar 5.000	118	1%	144	Onondaga 300
	Lambs, poor to best culls 15.25@17.00	U S Steamship16,000	2 1/2	214	21/2	
	Vacrings poor to best cuits 14.50@19.00	Wayne Coal11,000 Wright Martin 500	41/6	3%	414	Rochester 3,500 Stand Silv Lead 300
7			446	-	44.14	Stand Silv Lead. 300

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11.	PRODUCE	1

Yearlings, poor to best...... 14.50@19.00

Ewes, culls to prime..... 7.50@15.00

Wethers, poor to best...... 12.75@16.25 Bucks and stags ...... 10.25@12.00

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3	Butter prices continue to advance, the jump
	at Chicago being 1@1%c, the latter on whole-
1	milks. A few cars of centralized sold at 64c.
	Offerings were light and arrivals 2,237 tubs,
	with 128,091 lbs taken out of storage. New
	York advanced Ic, with small offerings check-
•	ing trading. Arrivals, 9,383 tubs, and storage
1	holdings were reduced 1,300 tubs. Boston
	moved up 1c, with limited offerings. Arrivals,
9	1,604 tubs. Philadelphia gained 1c early,
	but closed rather easy as supplies increased.
	Arrivals, 2,640 tubs.
1	A slower and weaker market was reported
4	for cheese at Chicago. New York had a good
1	export business and market was firm. Boston

	Whol	e Cen-	New		adel
	milk.	tralized.	York.	Boston.	
93	score		68%		69
12	score 64 1/2	*****	671/2	681/2	68
1	score64		67	68	661/2
06	score 631/2	64	661/2	671/2	6514
89	score, .621/2	*****	6614	67	64 1/2
18	score 611/2	*****	66	66	63
37	score60		651/2	65	62
86	score59		65	64	61
35	score		64	*****	60

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	daisies 31 @32% 33
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	Yg. Am.33 @34 341/2@35 35
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	Old roosters 22c Springs
	Dueles 956930 Dueles 3269330
	Geese20@23c Geese20c
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0	Extras44%@45%c Misc. lots37@38%c
0	Firsts38%c Checks33@35c
0	Ord. firsts37%@38c Dirties35@37c
0	POTATOES.
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_	Wisconsin \$1.60@1.85 Hampers .\$2.00@2.75
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Ö	GREEN FRUITS.
	Apples, brls\$10.00@14.00
)	Grapefruit, box 4.25@ 6.00
-	Strawberries, Florida, qt25@ .36

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Firsts38½c Checks33@3 Ord. firsts35@38c Dirties35@3	70 W
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GREEN FRUITS.	B
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String beans, hamper	00 In

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0,000	20	19	20	Do pfd, new25		105	
2,000	53	52	53	Ohio Oil40	349	344	
1,000	-61/2	6	616	Prairie Oil & Gas10	670	670	
0.750	46	43	45	Prairie Pipe10	266	266	
5.000	38	361/2	37%	South Penn Oil10	300	300	
2,300	42	41	42	S O Indiana10	780	780	
4,000	7/8	%	3/4	S.O New Jersey35	689	686	
4,100	35	32	35	S O New York65	352	350	
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#### \_BOSTON\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	OF CERTIFICATES
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laska Gold	10	31/2	31/2	31/2	Weeklester D G Week on Die
rizona Com'l	33	111/2	111%	111/2	Washington, D. C., March 20Divi-
utte Sup	10	20	20	20	dends and interest on railroad stocks
al Ariz	100	571/2	57%	571/2	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O
alumet Hecla	2	395	395	395	and bonds due April 1, amounting to ap.
entennial		13 -	12%	13	proximately \$70,000,000, will be met by
opper Range		40	39%	40	proximately \$10,000,000, will be met by
avis Daly	100	5	5	5	the railroad administration by issuance
ast Butte	265	8%	81/2	81/2	
ranklin	60	3	3	3	of certificates of indebtedness to the com-
sland Creek		44	44	44	panies for amounts due from rentals and
sle Royale	30	241/4	2414	241/4	
layfi'er Old Col.		31/2	314	314	other sources. The war finance corpor-
lohawk	. 25	53	53	53	ation will make cash advances to the
ew Cornelia	195	151/2	15%	15%	companies on the certificates.
orth Butte		10	10	10	
dd Dominion		32	3114	31%	The plan for meeting the railroad cor-
jibway	50	1	1	1	poration's requirements were announced

RAILS

MISCELLANEOUS.

135 80 1% 5%

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, March 30.—Money, 3% per cent. Discount rates, short and three months' bills,

ference with railroad executives.

U.S. WILL PAY

ROADS BY ISSUE

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT. BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

Total reserve increased £181,000; circulation increased £798,000; bullion increased £979,056; other securities decreased £2,736,000; public deposits increased £2,857,000; other deposits decreased £4,040,000; notes reserve increased £118,000; government securities increased £1,379,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 19,00 per cent; last week it was 19,61. Rate of discount. 5 per cent. Rate of discount, 5 per cent.

bourse today. Three per cent rentes w quoted at 62 francs 50 centimes for ce exchange on London, 27 francs 17 centim 5 per cent loan, 87 francs 95 centimes. BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT. BERLIN.—The statement of the Imperia Bank of Germany shows the following changes:

Total coin and bullion decreased 1,197,000 marks; gold decreased 1,391,000 marks; treasury notes increased 86,169,000 marks; notes of other banks increased 131,000 marks; bills discounted decreased 833,819,000 marks; advance increased 2,016,000 marks; investments increased 283,000 marks; other securities decreased 14,998,000 marks; notes reculation increased 145,166,000 marks; decreased 931,202,000 marks; other

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## CANCELING WAR CONT TO COST.

Expected \$25 Will Settle C \$5,000,00

It begins to appear lation of unfilled cont thought would const the war problem in ation, is vanishing turbing factor and th a whole will be har adverse effect from of such contracts. It is a fairly reason the government will no out much more than tlement of the \$5,000, to be settled within the war department had cancellation of \$2,941,0 the total mentioned \$20,680, there having contracts to the ar

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

# **CANCELING OF** WAR CONTRACTS TO COST LITTLE

Expected \$250,000,000 Will Settle Claims for \$5,000,000,000.

It begins to appear that the cancelstion of unfilled contracts which it was thought would constitute a big after the war problem in the business situation, is vanishing as a possible disturbing factor and that the country as whole will be hardly aware of any adverse effect from the quick ending

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the government will not be obliged to pay out much more than \$250,000,000 in settlement of the \$5,000,000,000 of contracts to be settled within the next few months. The announcement yesterday that the war department had recommended the ncellation of \$2,941,000 contracts brings the total mentioned thus far to \$4,792,-120,680, there having been adjusted Feb. contracts to the amount of \$1,851,320,-

misapprehension which existed when these large figures were first an-nounced was that extraordinary losses would be entailed. It turns out that the losses as a whole will be triffing. The Chicago district affords what is

Asked. Description. Sales. High. 3894. Adams Express. 2000 27%. 40 27%

NEW YORK \_\_\_ BOND TRANSACTIONS .

assumed to be a fair illustration of the returns in other districts where claims hard have been organized. It has been tractors amounting to some few thousand factorily adjusted for about 5 per cent of the amount first asked. This has been ount first asked. This has been acplished through the government allowing generally the current market price for materials on hand as against prices which might have been originally paid when the markets were higher. New machinery adapted specially for government work but not for the normal business of the contractor has been treated as an! count and allowance made therefor. Concretely the estimate of the local district board is that claims of Illinois con-

tractors will be adjusted by the payment on the part of the government of about \$20,000,000. The total value of Illinois contracts is variously estimated as between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000. If \$20,000,000 settles the difference it will be on a basis of about 5 per cent loss his contract. This loss the government is standing. The contractor, however, foregoes such profit as he might There has been no recent estimate of the volume of contracts for the entire ountry, but the known amount of \$5,000,-000,000 is shrinking to a 5 per cent outlay on the part of the government. However much larger the full tots' may be, it is

In Chicago District. The Chicago district board has operated under the direction of Edward A. Russell, chief of ordnance and chairman of the Chicago district board. The local thus far made have been mutually satis-factory to the contractors and the gov-3,040 do 4th 4%s... ernment. A prominent member of the 284 Afr 58.........

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6 Am Fgn Sec 5s. 99½
284 Afr 5s. 93%
1 Argentine 5s 93%
42 City Bordeaux 6s. 100%
67 City Lyons 6s. 100%
67 City Marseilles 6s. 100%
13 Dom Can 5s 1921 98%
2 do of 1926. 97%
17 do of 1931. 97%
5 French Gvt 5½s. 105%
1 Jap 2d ser 4½s. 92
38 UKGB&I 5½s 1919 991%
46 do of 1921 98½
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187 Virginia ctfs 6s B B. 70½
1 N Y City 4s of 1959. 91%
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1 Armour 4½s. 87%
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2 Am Writ Paper 5s. 98
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1 A C Line 1st con 4s. 83%
6 B & O refg 5s. 84
12 do cy 4½s. 76%
18 do gold 4s. 76%
5 B S 1st 5s. 96
8 do P M 5s. 84
1 Braden Cop 6s. 93%
1 Braden Cop 6s. 93% ful work. He has fought both the contractors and the government in his determination to secure fair adjustments. He has the facts of every contract in the district at his fingers' ends. I confess I have not seen a similar example of thor-

#### \_CHICAGO\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

ularity with the principal activity in the packing house issues. Swift & Co. made a sain of 1½ points to 130. International was bought up to 56, a gain of 3 points, but closed at 55%. The buying in the last few 25 B S let 5s.
8 do P M 5s.
1 Braden Cop 6s.
7 B R T 7s.
10 Bush Term 1st 5s.
12 Canada Sou 5s.
1 Cent Fdg 6s.
2 Cent Ga con 5s.
26 Cent Lea 5s.
10 Cent Pac gtd 4s.
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1 Cumb Tel 5s.
1 D & H cv 5s.
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9 do refg 4s.
1 do cv 4s Ser A.
1 do Ser D.
1 Great Nor 4½s.
2 Hud Man refg 5s.
1 Ill Cent refg 4s. days has not been so confident. Libby-Mc-Nell held about steady, as did Cudshy. There was no trading locally in Peoples Gas, but in New York the price sold down to 49%. Booth Fisheries common was firm, with an advance of ½ to 21.

New Concern Is Formed for Tire Manufacture

and general manager of the Frank Parmelee company, announced last night the organization of the Standard Tire comcago and Akron capital.

of the Standard Tire and Rubber company at Willoughby, O., and is headed by R. J. Firestone, formerly vice president and Rubber company and a brother of H. S. Pirestone, who founded that organization. Mr. McCulloch is vice president of the new concern and T. A. Palmer of Claveland is secretary and treasurer.

or \$14.97 a share in 1917.

ALLOUEZ MINING.

Report for year ended Dec. 31. 1918, shows not earnings of \$189,484, or \$1.89 a share in 1917.

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INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

equal to | year ended Dec. 31, 1918;

1918.

Gross earn-ings. ....\$1,197,274 \$1,446,411 \$1,430,882 Exp., tax., etc. ....668,120 617,376 459,262 Net income 529,135 822,035 971,620 Dividends 400,000 645,000 913,750 Surplus ... 99,135 184,035 57,870

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON.

The Southern California Edison company

reports for the year ended Dec. 31 last net

668,120 617.376 459,262 529,155 829,035 971,620 400,000 645,000 913,750 99,155 184,035 57,870

Report for year ended Dec. 31, 1918, shows surplus after charges \$1,787,806, equal to \$17.05 a share earned on \$10,482,700 common stock, against a surplus of \$1,568,358, or \$14.97 a share in 1917.

a share.

ISLE ROYALE COMPANY.

Report for year ended Dec. 31, 1916, shows net earnings of \$1,219,404, which after reservation of \$591,010 for federal taxes, left vation of \$591,010 for federal taxes, left vation of \$4,101,2918, or \$6.75 a share in after taxes of \$1,012,918, or \$6.75 a share in 1917.

CLOSING NEW YORK BIDANDASKED

†Extra div. paid. \*Ex.-dividend. ‡Ex. div. and ex. rights

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 18:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. \*1919 .78.12 Mar. 12 73.58 Mar. 5 75.79 1918 .69.78 Mar. 11 66.40 Mar. 23 67.40 1917 .86.17 Mar. 21 83.49 Mar. 1 87.52 1916 .90.73 Mar. 14 79.42 Mar. 1 84.35 1915 ..65.83 Mar. 31 59.86 Mar. 1 64.95 YEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. •1919..78.12 Mar. 12 66.73 Jan. 31 75.79

FULL YEAR.

1918...86.16 Nov. 13 62.12 Jan. 15 78.19
1917...94.46 Jan. 4 57.43 Dec. 20 65.88
1916...101.53 Nov. 20 80.91 Apr. 2 88.22
1915...94.14 Oct. 23 58.00 Feb. 4 92.33

COFFEE PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 20.—There was considerable business at the opening of the market for coffee futures here today a after opening 1 to 3 points higher the milket closed at a net advance of 2 to 8 point Closing bids: May. 15.07c; July, 1.4.45.

September, 14.17c; October 14.07c; December, 13.89c; January, 13.87c; March, 13.8 Spot coffee was quiet; Rio 7s. 16%; Sandes, 21%c. The official cables reported a hiday at Santos and unchanged prices at Rio cleared 8.000 bags for New York. 1 ceipts at the two Brazilian ports, 25.0 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 14.000 bags. COFFEE PRICES. ceipts at the two Brazilian ports, bags; Jundiahy receipts, 14,000 bags.

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## BRITISH REMOVE SUPPORT FROM STERLING PRICE

Taken as Proof of Effort to Restore the Market.

#### The New York Times.

New York, March 20 .- [Special.]ment to withdraw its support of the sterling market supplied an event today which promises to be of great in-fluence in shaping international trade and financial developments during the remainder of the reconstruction

and financial developments during the remainder of the reconstruction period.

It could be said that the abrupt alteration of the process which had been in operation for nearly three years came as a control of the banking community. The surprise to the banking community. The decline of the sterling cable rate from the quondam peg price of about 4.72½ to 4.71 therefore reflected the unexpected news as well as the actual intention of market take care of itself.

was accompanied by no indications that it might not go further, it was noted in banking offices that relief more than apprehension was expressed over the proof supplied that an important effort was being made to get the market back to a

To Leave Market Free.

The removal of the sterling " peg" consimilar development in case of French the leading financial minds of Europe were centering their attention upon operations of their governments. The kets have been freed from restrictions with one purpose among others of discouraging imports is considered in the financial district as secondary to the intent of removing artificial methods in

Doubtless in view of sentiment toward reopening the markets the British treasury action would have been less of a surprise had it not been for dispatches 14% from London in the last day or two stating that a plan for removing support from sterling was not being contemplated by the officials. Today's rates were the lowest reported since September, 1915, when the market was moving up from its former minimum quotation of 4.48.

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Market Is Reactionary. The stock market was reactionary, but it was difficult to say whether the de-

cline of sterling quotations had any particular influence. There were other deelopments of a purely domestic character which had a more intimate relation Also the irregular character of trading

hroughout the week had shown that a endency in the downward direction night as easily be brought about as a enewal of the advance.

Assets Realization Co. Makes Report for Year

\$3,530,367 \$1,013,199 ... 54,294 71,726 ... \$3,584,661 \$1,084,923 ... 53,391 63,408

Total deficit ......\$ 970.875 \$2,667.177
Balance sheet cash, \$24,674; notes receivable, \$115,995; account receivable, \$22,474; accounts payable, \$93,293, and total assets and liabilities, \$2,510,633,



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Federal Reserve System

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## **BIG ADVANCE IN** RYE AND BARLEY MARKET FEATURE

#### Prices for Former Now Near Record for Season.

yesterday. The two latter grains declined early only to advance later on buying by the early sellers and the close was at gains of 1@1%c on oats and Q@%c on the active futures of corn, while March lost lc in Chicago.

Southwestern corn markets closed 1/20. Southwestern corn markets closed 1

deferred deliveries rallied 3c to nearly figure on the season and closing 1/2%c the last, July \$1.351/2, and September

March showed pronounced weakness and dropped 3½c at one time on scattered liquidation, only to firm up later and close at \$1.53½, the March-May spread narrowing to 9½c, against 11c the provious day. Sample values were 2.66c lower early, but recovered a good part of the loss later when futures railled.

Strong commission houses and local traders sold freely early, but some of the sellers became active buyers on the break and absorbed the surplus in the pit. When shorts started to cover on the strength in rye and-barley there was

the strength in rye and barley there was little for sale.

Argentine news was a factor, and with estimated shipments of 1,600,000 bu for the week, against 302,000 bu last year, including several cargoes to that country, had considerable influence on sentitry, had considerable influence on senti-

cst buying 75,000 bu to arrive, and interior points reported that farmers in general showed a disposition to sell, as roads are drying rapidly. Receipts, 74 cars.

Chicago.

No. 2 red.

No. 2 red.

No. 1 nor 2.43

No. 3 nor 2.40@2.44

No. 3 nor 2.38

No. 2 hd.

No. 3 hd. There were no fresh shipping sales. The

east continues to cancel purchases for deferred shipments. Deliveries, 10,000 bur Public Enters Oat Market.

Onts showed independent strength. At no time were prices more than fractionalty lower than the previous day's close. There was buying by commission houses which was attributed to the outside public, that absorbed the surplus in the pit.

Correction Corre that absorbed the surplus in the pit. S. G..

Milwaukes.

Scorts tried to cover later and a buige

12 2021/2 followed, with the close being

13 05/4c, July 64%c, and September 61/4c.

There was nothing in the news to justify the advance. Seeding has commenced at several points in central fillinois and No. 3 wh.

No. 4 wh.

Milwaukes.

No. 2 mix

No. 3 mix

No. 5 mix1.47@1.48

No. 5 yel.

No. 5 yel.

No. 4 wh.

Minneapolity promises to be rather general next week with favorable weather, as fields are drying out rapidly. Country offerings were
slightly large, but receipts were only 24 slightly large, but receipts were only 24 

last their bids were, on the Star and at the last their bids were, on the basis of \$1.80, track Baltimore, against \$1.70 early the previous day. Purchases during the day exceeded 75,000 bu in all positions at \$1.76@1.78, with some \$1.70 wit scattered lots secured at interior points at \$1.78. Prices are now about the highat \$1.78. Prices are now about the highest on the crop. Futures closed 5½66½c
higher on shorts covering and speculative buying, with receipts 9 cars. Spot

Rge. Barley. Flax.
Chicago 1.84@1.88\ 95 @1.04
Milw. 1.63\68\ 95 @1.05
Duluth 1.63\68\ 80 @97 3.81\68\33\6 sales were at 2061/2c advance, with No. at \$1.64@1.68½ and No. 3 at \$1.63½@ .65. Deliveries, 10,000 bu. Milwaukee was 4c higher and Minneapolis 54@5%c higher. The northwest had 151 cars Barley advanced 26/3c, with active buy-ing of the spot grain by malsters and shippers, sales being at 966/31.04 Fu-tures advanced 44/35c. Exporters were in the market, but refused to follow the advance. Deliveries, 10,000 bu. Recepts, 43 cars. Milwankee was 2023

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 314@15c high-Winnipeg. 416c higher : May \$3.521/2; July, \$3.441/2. The three markets

\$12.00 bid. Toledo, 5c lower; May, \$4.90 per bu of 45 lbs. Cloverseed strong. Country lots, \$30.00@42.00 per 100 lbs. 75c higher to a new record level; March \$28.75 per bu of 60 lbs.

Provision Values Recede. caused selling, as reports had it that country roads were drying up and receipts of hogs were to increase. Realizing and short sales were liberal in [ volume and leading packers sold pork freely. Prices declined and closed at net losses of 85c on pork, 25@271/2c on being at nearly the lowest of the day doing most of the buying, the support was called poor. Cash trade was fair and domestic values are getting nearly Fut to the export level. Pork loins are up to 31c, or 5c better than recently. Shir and lard 1,004,000 lbs, against 2.534,000 July lbs meats and 725,000 lbs lard last year. Hog supplies were moderate. Prices fol-

		Mess P	ork.	-Close-	
2000	·	Met	1.20. M	ch.19, M	Ich 21.
May	High. 45.75	Low. 45.25	1919. 45.35	1919.	1918.
		Lard			
May July	28.25	28.00 27.40	28.10 27.50	28:35	26.30 26.27
		Short B	libs.		
May July	25.25	25.07 23.92	25.15 24.00	25.55 24.37	25.07 25.35

#### CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Nos. 1 Stand- No. and 2. ard. 3. 34 25

#### WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

becoming more bearish, due to the price and the poor cash demand, with better weather ahead, and a reduced farm consumption expected later. Those who entertain bearish theories hased on account of the constant of the usual commercial consideration of statistics, cost of production, or keepness of demand," says Charles Baker of Simons, Day & Co. "Now we have had a big upturn and high prices, through thinking about the feeding value of part of the theories based on economic conditions expect news from Washington to be more favorable to a lowering of food values, as well
as for all commodities. Lowering of prices
by the steel men's conference yesterday was

Pit conditions were mainly responsible for the erratic action of the corn market yesterday. The public is regarded as the largest 20xFS. Eld. while they have the advantage of light supplies, it is well to use caution in the buying side, as consequently as consequently as the contracts yesterday was No. 3 mixed, sent out by Jackson and Canby. It went around freely.

there. Traders on the whole were disposed to take Mr. Hoovers statement that if the people in Europe can get over April, May, and June, the situation there would be saved. His reference to having about used up all money available for feeding Europe was taken as bearish, and caused selling, but

CASH GRAIN

NEWS

1	May Corn.		
Chi1.43	1.44% 1.40% 1.44%	1.43%	1.254
St. L.1.46	1.47% 1.44% 1.47%	1.45%	1.25%
K. C1.441/2	1.46% 1.43% 1.45%	1.44%	1.264
	July Corn.		
Chi1.341/2	1.35% 1.32% 1.35%	1.35	
	1.38% 1.35% 1.38%		
K. C1.37%	1.38% 1.36% 1.37%	1.37%	
	September Corn.		
Chi1.291/a	1.30% 1.28 1.30%	1.30	***
St. L 1.3014	1.324 1 304 1.32	1.31%	
K. C1.2914	1.31 1.29 1.30%	1.30%	

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is was uncha	nged. Kans	as City and	K. C	1.29%				1.30%	
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%c lower. Ca	ah erain nr	ions in lead-	Chi	641/2	65	641/9	65		90%
	en gram pr	ices in tend-	St. L	66	66	66	66	****	
rkets follow:			K. C	66.	66	66	66		
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Chlengo. I	Canana City	St. Louis.	Chi	64%	66%	63%	65 %	64%	851/4
Cintago.	0.85	2.60	Win	7216	7316	71%	7314	7216	95
ed 2.43	2.00	Vi		63%	65	62%	6436	63%	86
101 2.40		*********	St. L	65%	67%	65%	6754	65%	8714
1012.4000.44	*********	*********	K. C		6614	64	65%	64%	87%
nor 2.38			1			dy Oat		03.79	0174
hd	2,39		Chi	6314	6514	62%		63%	
hd	2.35@2.37		Win.	72	731/2	7174		72%	
CO	RN.			63%	651/4		6416	634	****
Chleago.	Omaha	Peoria.							
Unicago.	1 49601 50		St. L	631/4		631/4	651/2	6314	****
nix	1.45@1.40		K. C	0%				621/2	
ntx1.46@1.50		*********			Septe	mber (	Jats.		
nix1.441/2@461/4								601/4	****
rel.1.52@1.58		********			Ma	rch Ry	re.		
el.1.49@1.50		1.48							
rel.1.45@1.461/	1.43	*********	Mpl 1	.62%	1.62%	1.62%	1.62%	1.58	
rel. 1.42	1.44	*********			M	ay Rye			
vh. 1.51	1.50	********	Chi1	:6614	1.71	1.6614	1.70%	1.6514	
vh.1.4-16@49	***********	1.46	Mpl 1	.62	1.67%	1.62	1.65%	1.61	
vh.1.45@1.46%					Mar	ch Rar	lev I		
			Chi	9416	9914	94	9914	9414	
Milwaukee.		. St. Louis.	Mpl.	9916	9914	9916	0016	95%	
nix	1.57@1.59								
nix	1.51	**********	Chi	99	1 0314	0.81%	1 03	058	
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1.54	Mpl 971/4	1.00%	961/4	1.00%	96%	
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1.55	1	Dia-	Corn.			
1.48 1.55	High	-Bids-	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
1.50	May .140%	1.391/2	1.40%	1.47%	1.46%	1.46%
. Toledo.	July .1.32%	1.32%	1.32%	1.38	1.37%	1.38
1.55	Sept1.28	1.27%	1.28	1.33	1.3214	1.321/4
			Oats.			
	May . 64%					67
	July . 63%	6314	63%	661%	651/2	65%
	Sept 60%	601/4	601/4	62%	62	62
St. Louis.		For :	Next V	Veek.		
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65%@66	May	1.30	60	1	.561/2	71
Minnoanalle	July	1.234	6 59	16 1	4516	6916

#### HAY PRICES ADVANCED

Timothy hay advanced \$2.00 per ton yesetrday, making \$4.00 this week. Prairie advanced \$2.00 and straw \$1.00.

A good demand existed for timothy and for all hay, with a good local and shipping demand and light offerings. Country load-

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Brier H. St., 1½ q and 1 ex. Apr. 1 Mar. 28
Do pfd, 1¾ q. ... Apr. 1 Mar. 28
Grauby Con. Cop., 1¾ q. ... May 1 Apr. 18
Colo. Pr., 1½ q fl q. ... Apr. 15 Mar. 31
Day. P. & L. pfd, 1½ q. ... Apr. 1 Mar. 20
Gould Mfs., 1½ q. ... Apr. 1 Mar. 20
Do pfd, 1¾ q. ... Apr. 1 Mar. 20
Steel Prod. pfd, 1¾ q. ... June 1 Mar. 20
Steel Prod. pfd, 1¾ q. ... June 1 Mar. 21
Reading, 2 q. ... May 8 Apr. 16
Std. Trust, 1¼ q. ... Mar. 31 Mar. 28

PRIMARY RECEIPTS higher and Minneapolis 1@3c higher.

The northwest had 131 cars.

ment of agriculture in December estimates the 1918 crop at 11,700,000 equivalent 500 lb bales. ary receipts of grain yesterday, with stable. Western — Receipt 143 87 40 11 62 3 25 51 122 NEW YORK.—Cotton prices continued irregular today, with the close 10 points higher to 48 points lower.

65%@66% 63%@64% 61%@62%

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

COTTON TRADE NEWS

Reports from New Orleans that neutral countries were inquiring for spot cotton and favorable reports from the goods trade brought in considerable buying, but the advance was checked by reports that the south was offering spots more freely and of an easier basis in the interior.

Exports today, 19.717 bales, making 3,252.611 so far this season. Port receipts, 8,499 bales; United States port stocks, 1,305.889 bales; United States port stocks, 1,305.889 bales. The cotton exchange will be closed March 25, the day of the parade here of the Twenty-seventh division. Futures: 

NEW	CONT	RACTS		
				Prev.
	High.	Low.	Close.	close.
	24.15	23.80	23.88	23.80
**********	.22.80	22.20	22.40	22.48
ber	.21.15	20.75	20075	20.78
ary		21.20	21.20	20.70
OLD	CONT	RACTS		
	24.90	24.25	24.44	24.42
	. 23.09	22:52	22.66	22.13
ber	.21.55	21.00	21.06	21.28
mber	.21.15	20.40		21.00
ary	.21.10	21.10	21.10	20.80
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y, closing und	hanged	to 23	points	
ires:				Prev.
Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	close.
ch25.00	25.00	24.95	25.00	24.80
23.85	24.95	23.70	23.80	
23.85	23.00	22.55	22.60	22.78
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w York spo	t quiet	and	unchan	ged at
Se for middli	ng upla	nd; sal	es. 100	bales.
Orleans, 27.	arkets:	Galve	eston. :	27.20c:

LIVERPOOLSpot	cotton, m	oderate bu
ss done; prices st	eady; goo	d middlir
.15d; middling, 15	.37d: 10	w middlir
.32d: good ordina	ry. 12.80	d; ordinal
.27d. Sales, 3,000	bales, in	cluding 2.7
nerican; no receipts.	Futures	closed stead
rch, 16.49d; May,	14.29d;	July, 13.87
ptember, 13.34d.		
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METAL	MADIZER	ne

METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, March 20.—COPPER—Dull electrolytic, 14%@15c. IRON—Dull and un S NEW YORK, March 20—COPPER—Dull; cletrolytic, 14%@15c. IRON—Dull and unchansed. The metal exchange quotes: LEAD tense, spot, \$5.15@5.25. SPELTER—Firm: East St. Lonis. spot and March, \$6.12@6.22. At London—COPPER—Standard, spot, £77 10s; futures, £74 5s. electrolytic, spot, £82; futures, £79 10s; electrolytic, spot, £82; futures, £279 10s; LEAD—Spot, £28; futures, £27 SPELTER—Spot, £28; futures, £27. SPELTER—Spot, £28; futures, £27. SPELTER—Spot, £28; futures, £27. SPELTER—Spot, £28; futures, £27. SPELTER—Spot, £39; futures, £27 10s.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Quiet at \$5.15. Petition of Louis M. Lieberman; liabilities, \$1.736; assets, \$168. Petition of Gunard A. Skoglund, subcontractor; liabilities, \$11,559; assets, \$111.

# INSURANCE NEWS

of light supplies, it is well to use caution on the buying side, as conservative operators see it.

Practically no spring wheat will be sown in Clinton, Scott, and Muscatine countries, Icwa, as shown by reports to Lamson Bross. Omaha houses were large buyers of corn futures here yesterday. They have been bullish for some time, and are disposed to take corn futures on all good breaks. They reported a good demand for all the offerings there. Traders on the whole were disposed to take W. However statement that if the largest corn and out acreage in history is expected to be put in.

Seeding of outs was reported as in progress.

		M	ay Cor	n.			compar
Chi1	.43	1.44%	1.40%	1.44%	1.43%	1.251/2	mittee
St. L.1	.46	1.47%	1.4414	1.47%	1.45%	1.25%	possible
K. C1	.44%	1.46%	1.43%	1.451/2	1.44%	1.261/2	prices. pensati
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w. Russ. manager of the Pittsanch of the General Adjustment buo is to come to Chicago April I as
of the new Undewriters' Adjusting
The follows:

The follows: will be given a farewell dinner at igh March 24 by the local agents and

# TALK OF THE

A good demand existed for timothy and for all hay, with a good local and shipping demand and light offerings. Country loadings are light and arrivals here 13 cars timothy, 1 car alfalfa, 1 car llinois prairie, and 1 car oat straw. No. 1 timothy was \$33.00@ 34.00; No. 2 timothy, \$29.00@30.00; No. 3 timothy, \$29.00@30.00; No. 3 timothy, \$24.00@23.00; Sample hay, \$22.00@27: lowa prairie, sir.7.00@22.00; Ilimois, \$16.00@20.00. Oat and wheat straw, \$10.50@11.50, and rye, \$11.50@12.50 per ton,

a little more than fractional in Studebaker 38 price. The copper group held almost steady with changes of less than ½ point in the with changes of less than 1/2 point in the 7 principal issues. The oil stocks were irregu-90 lar, with the trading feature in Royal Dutch '9 Petroleum, which scored a net advance of 1%.

mon share capital from \$30,000,000 to \$60. 

# \$36,000

2,520 Acres in Pecos County 16.473 Total.

Above leases are in three of the best prospective counties for oil production in Texas. I was head expert leaser for one of the largest oil companies in Texas for six years, and have spent twenty-five years with the largest oil corporations in Texas. Bunk and business references.

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#### information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility. announced there is no basis for an esti-

estimate income will be sufficient to pay dividends on the preferred shares and

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

Fire Marshal Gamber of Illinois reports 1,662 fires in February, with a property loss of \$1,346,132. Sparks on reconst were the principal cause, with 637 fires involving losses of \$107,234. In February of 1918 there were only 260 fires from this cause, and the remarkable increase is attributed to the much larger use of soft coal of poorer.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

Fire Marshal Gamber of Illinois reports 1,662 fires in February, with a share, compared with \$26.44 the Jackson Motor and Manufacturing compared with \$26.45 the Jackson Motor and Manufacturing compared with \$40.18 a share, compared with \$26.45 the Jackson Motor and Manufacturing compared with \$40.18 a share, compared with \$40.18 the saturation of the Jackson Motor and Manufacturing compared with \$40.18 a share, compared with \$40.18 the saturation of Jackson Motor and Manufacturing compared with \$40.18 a share, c grades because of the fuel shortage. Ætna Explosives. Defective chimneys and flues were re E. D., St. Louis, Mo.-The Etna Ex- has been issued. It is engaged in dissponsible for 208 fires, with a loss of plosives company is about to be reorgan-tributing films which are supposed to be

News on corn was of a radically bearish character, it being far more definite
than for some time past. Overconfidence
of the bears on the early break led to
their undoing and after a dip of 202%c

The convictions for violation of the laws the best that could be done to Montreal
stocks, are, and have been for the last six
months or more, largely a question of sentiment or mental attitude of the public, rather

The convictions for violation of the laws
the best that could be done to Montreal
stocks were securable. Prices
against arson. During the past fortnight thirteen persons have been indicted, held to the grand jury or placed
under arrest in Illine's for firebug actrights from the Argentine are higher.

ber Reports on Losses

in Illinois.

mittee representing the nonconference awdid working beyond the allotted day, but railroad workers, particularly trainmen, find new York City Monday with a come a large part of their income in overtime.

14 arency, the Ives & Myrick office in New York ment losing in the present controversy.

City. The quotas are based upon the average menthly production during 1918. Chicago's being \$1.418,983 and New York's cago's being \$1.418,983 and New York's has been issued by the Bank of Montreal to Cables... 470 475.55 476.424 476.434

INSURANCE NOTES.

J. C. Cummins, who has been president of the Equitable Life of Iowa since 1912 and had been previously secretary for twenty one years, has resigned and has been given the office of executive adviser. F. C. Hubbell, who was vice president and is a son of the founder of the company, succeeds him as president.

At the annual meeting of Cities Service on Checks... 492

April 8 stockholders will be asked to approve increase in the amount of preferred the company, succeeds him prove increase in the amount of preferred Checks... 25.70

Norway-

# STREET

19% to 12% and finished with a reaction of

common stock of the United Cigar Stores company were disappointed with the announce Seaboard—
Total .....591 19 129 269 45 1 ment that there would be no public offering for any subscription rights in connection with the proposed increase in the authorized com-

5,760 Acres in Brewster County 8,193 Acres in Bandera County

reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such

and address of writer in order to rebe of public interest will be published.

N. E. J., Joliet, Ill.—The rent to be paid by the government to the Chicago. If an answer is not of general interest Rock Island and Pacific railway is figwill be mailed provided stamp is in- ured at approximately \$15,925,000. State Fire Marshal Gamclosed. Address letters to Investors' last accounts, however, the contract had not been signed. On the basis of the

Granby Consolidated.

D. A. M.—Granby Consolidated owns leave a surplus equal to about 2% per cent on common. several copper mines and a smelter in British Columbia. It has issued \$15,000.- Brief Answers. 400 of stock and has outstanding \$2,039.

R. R.—The United Four Wheel Drive company never has furnished a complete pally on the price of copper. In the year financial statement. Indications are that

#### FINANCIAL MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Railroad bonds, easy. Time loans, of days, 54@54; 90 days, 6 months,

fer in New York City Monday with a comtee of the conference companies over a
sible asreement on automobile rates and
see When the National Workmen's Comation Service bureau issued its new rates
tity the nonconference companies decided
lopt the same rates for pleasure cars but
that there should be some readjust
s on certain points.

MUTUAL LIFE CONTEST.

Chicago agency of the Mutual Life of
York, which is its largest, is in a conluring March with the second largest
t, the Ives & Myrick office in New York
The quotas are based upon the averlonthly production during 1918. Chibeing \$1.418,983 and New York's

Capital stock to the extent of \$0.770 charc

Targuad workers, particularly trainmen, find
a large part of their income in overtime.

The Atlantic Refining company entered
sout in the United States court in Philadelsuit in the United States court in Phil

North America, in fulfilment of the agree-ment to purchase the assets of the latter organization. This issue raises the total

The Association of Fire Insurance Exam- lished to \$182,897,964. The figures exceed . Per thousand disc Association of Fire Insurance Xanumet last evening at the Fort Dearborn those of January, but show a decline as comNote-Rates of March 20 are nominal, as
After duner H. R. Thiemeyer of the pared to a year ago. The Omaha bank fends firm quotations on the various exchanges are
ance Company of North America spoke in loans in February with a total of \$3.855, and obtainable.

Rote-Rates of March 20 are nominal, as
Rote-Rates of March 20 are nomin

Insurance Company of North America spoke on "Riot and Civil Commotion Insurance."

Capt. B. N. Carvalho, who recently returned from service in France to resume his duties as vice president, of the Rossia of America, is in the city.

J. M.-Cann Davis, who resigned recently a rater for the Missouri insurance department, has been appointed Cook county special agent of the Continental.

An anti-discrimination bill has been introduced in the Illinois legislature, based upon the commissioners' model measure.

In loans, in February with a total of \$3.895, and obtainable.

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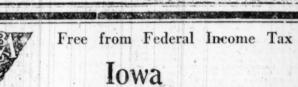
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Rogers Park . . 69 Cicero ...... 13 Lake View .... 9 Evanston .... 1 20 Lyons ..... North Town ... 1 Maine ....... 6 New Trier. South Town 25 Norwood Park [outside] ... 2 Hyde Park Calumet [city] 34 Orland ...... West Town 34 Proviso Stickney [city] 8 Stickney [out-3 sidel ....... Calumet [out-Thornton ..... 11

Some big leases of store space in the loop district and several good sized apartment deals were included in yesterday's real estate news. In the most important of the leases

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Nahigian Bros., importers and dealers in oriental rugs, located for the last twelve years in Wabash avenue, between Monroe and Adams streets, have leased from Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. the entire main floor of the building at 28-30 South Wabash avenue, between Madison Concordia 40 Nahigian Bros., importers and dealers South Wabash avenue, between Madison and Monroe streets, formerly occupied by A. G. Spalding & Bros. The store, which fronts 40 feet, will be extensively remodeled and occupied by the lesses bully of the lesses bully the lesses bu remodeled and occupied by the lessee ncern. Warren A. Cahn represented concern. Warren A. Cahn represented both parties. The terms of the lease are withheld.

Wabash Avenue Leases.

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E. F. Keebler & Co. have leased for W. P. Adams to Harry E. Gilmore an Stoux City St. Louis St. Louis "L" shaped store in the building at the northwest corner of Wabash avenue and Congress street for ten years from May at at a term rental of \$48,000. Mr. Gilnore recently leased the control of \$61.

more recently leased the corner store in the same building through Keebler & Co. ten years at term rental of \$60,000. He plans to add a line of clothing to his men's furnishings business. The same brokers have also leased for Mr. Adams to Kastino & Boliavis a store in Wabash avenue, in same building, 28x65 feet, for Los Angeles... Los Angeles... ten years from May 1 at a term rental The entire seven story and ement building is now rented at a goss annual rental of \$65,000. Frank A. Case of Boston has sold to acob Kaulan the thirty apartment

buildings, lot 180x125 feet, of four, five, and six rooms, at the southwest corner Sixtleth street and South Park ave- White River. for an indicated consideration of \$85,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$50,000. The building is said to have a gross annual rental of about \$14,000. Mr. Krulan in turn conveyed the building to Leon F. Titus of Traverse City, ch., taking in part payment a fruit orchard of 541/2 acres near Traverse City t a reported valuation of \$25,000, subict to an incumbrance of \$10,000; subict to an incumbrance of \$10,000; suban eight flat building at 1823-29 Pratt
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Charles L. Keller associated, represented Mr. Case, Mr. Krulan, and Bertha
R. Keller associated. R. Keller, and Walter J. Nelson, with Frank Gage associated, represented Mr.

Flat Building Sold.

The high grade six apartment building of six rooms and four garages, English basement, at 629-31 Waveland avenue, 151 feet west of Sheridan road, lot 59x Jonas Schwartz to John W. Hirst, presi.
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HOTELS 170 feet, has been sold by Sarah and FT. gave in part payment the eight room residence at 4626 North Paulina street, 50x 175 feet, at \$7,500, clear. Lamont & Clasen represented both parties.

C. T. Krueger has purchased from the estate of Theodore Freeman the fifteen apartment building of four and five rooms with gross annual rental of \$7,000, at the southwest corner of Montrose boulevard and Vista terrace, lot 55x137 feet, for a reported consideration of \$42,500, subect to an incumbrance of \$20,000. Raird & Warner represented both parties.

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The said proposals shall be received under and subject to the following additional conditional conditional conflictions and shall be delivered as soon as practicable ster February 1, 1919, and the successful bidder or bidders shall be required to pay, in addition to the price bid, inverest accrued up to the date of delivery.

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The annual meeting of stockholders.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company will be held at the offices of the company in the Horoush of Wilmerding, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, April 1, 1919, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. to elect a board of directors, to amend the bylaws of the company, and to transact any other business which may be properly brought before said meeting.
The company's stock transfer books will be closed at 3 o'clock p. m. on Friday, March 21, and will be reopened at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, April 2.
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Wilmerding, Pa., March 19, 1919.

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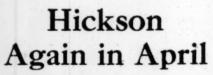
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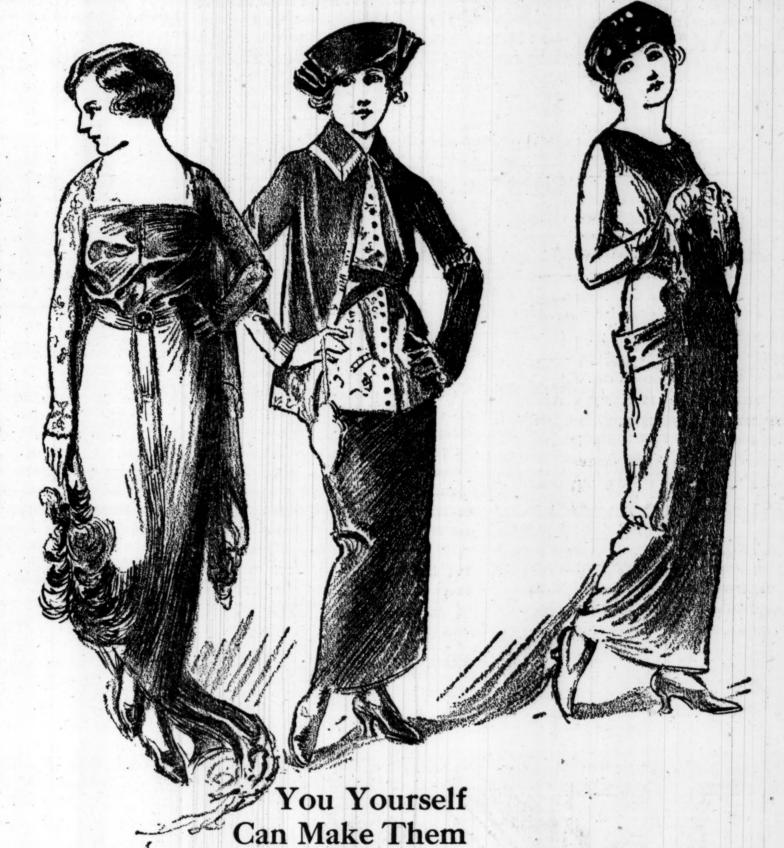
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